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Pickett Family**

Family Group

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.....
Born: / /1861 in Choctaw Co, AL
Burial site not known as of 5/1992.

Child: Amelia Elizabeth Pickett

Born: / /1863 in Choctaw Co, AL

Died: 08/28/1924 in Zero?, MS

Pleasant Hill Cemetary, Zero, MS. 1870 census lists her name as Elizabeth.
1880 census lists her name as Elizabeth M.

Child: Joseph Lawson Pickett

Born: / /1866 in Choctaw Co, AL

Died: / /1910 in Zero?,MS

Listed in cemetery(Pleasant Hill) as Joe Lawson. 1870 census as Lawson.
1880 census as Joseph L.

Child: Margaret Madaline PICKETT

Died: 06/26/1924 in Zero?, MS

Notes: MAM

Info from Pleasant Hill Cemetary tombstone.

Child: Annie Mariah Pickett

Born: 05/08/1864 in Choctaw Co, AL

Died: 11/15/1912 in Zero?,MS

Notes: Married Fisher

Census lists her as Anna in 1870, Anna M. in 1880. This name is from
tombstone in Pleasant Hill U.M. Cemetary, Zero. Buried next to Lucy and
Robert.

Child: Lloyd D. Pickett

Born: 02/12/1866 in Choctaw Co, AL

Died: 02/27/1931 in Zero?,MS

woodmen of the world memorial on tombstone. Buried in Pleasant Hill
Cemetary, Zero. Wife in a guess, based on proximity of gravesites and age.
No 1st child.

Child: Joshua R. Pickett

Born: 10/13/1872 in Choctaw Co, AL

Died: 11/21/1940 in Zero(?), MS

A Joshua Pickett is listed in the 1870 Choctaw Co, AL, as being 8/12 years
old, having been born in Oct. That would mean he was born in 1869. The
info recorded here is from Mt.Horab Baptist Church Cemetary in Zero, MS.
There is some question as to whether this Joshua is the right Joshua. He
is not found buried with his parents at Pleasant Hill Methodist in Zero.
The info about his spouse and child is also from Mt.Horab Cemetary.

Child: Nathan Ireland Pickett

Born: 10/22/1872 in

Died: 01/04/1954 in Zero(?), MS

Said to be the name of one of Lucy and Robert's children. Information
taken from stone at Mt. Horab Baptist Cemetary, Zero, MS. Buried next to a
Mary Coleman Pickett, perhaps his wife, and a Sara E. Pickett, maybe his
dau? or daughter in law, because stone says "wife & mother."

Mary Coleman, b. July 2, 1884, d. Aug 27, 1965. Sara E. b. Jan 10, 1919, d.
May 6, 1953. Also buried next to William Arnold Pickett, b. Nov 27, 1907.

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1. April 27, 1980. William Arnold was a member of Mt. Herab Baptist Church.
1880 census looks like Nathan D.

Child: Robert Tilden Pickett

Born: 12/13/1876 in Butler, AL, Choctaw Co.

Married: 06/29/04 in Quitman, MS

Died: / /47 in Sicily Island, LA (Catahoula Par

Notes: Buried McGowan Cemetary Quitma

Was an itinerant Methodist minister. Very mobile. Named Tilden after
candidate for President of U.S. in 1876. Was said to have bought land to
raise pecans, on which oil was later found.

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*No Pickett-Pickett marriages
When maiden name unknown,
Pickett is listed to
compensate for budget
software.*

Decendents of: Samuel PICKETT 12/31/1992 Page: 1

* Samuel PICKETT - 12/19/1812 m. Phebe FINCH -
* Daniel PICKETT / /1780 - m. Hannah TAYLOR / /1780 -
* Daniel L. PICKETT / /1805 - m. Amelia FERRELL -
Joseph PICKETT / /1835 -
Hannah Ann PICKETT / /1831 - m. James? ROE -
* Robert T. Pickett 02/02/1835 - 08/17/1905 m. Lucy Ann Rackley 08/06/1834 - 10/08/1904
Sara E. Pickett / /1860 - 12/15/1930
Julia Pickett / /1861 -
Amelia Elizabeth Pickett / /1863 - 08/28/1924
Joseph Lawson Pickett / /1866 - / /1910 m. Caledonia D. PICKETT 07/12/1870 - 08/26/1931
Ethel PICKETT - m. PURVIS -
Clyde PICKETT - m. Sadie PICKETT -
Bernard Leon PICKETT -
Elbert R. PICKETT -
Kathleen PICKETT - m. LEE -
Ben Perry PICKETT / /1893 - / /1973
Azalee PICKETT - m. Frank CRANE -
Howard PICKETT* / /1917 - / /1936
Clarice PICKETT* / /1921 - / /1923
Joseph L. PICKETT / /1901 - / /1928
Margaret Madeline PICKETT - 06/25/1924
Annie Mariah Pickett 05/09/1864 - 11/15/1912 m. J.H. FISHER -
Lloyd D. Pickett 02/12/1865 - 02/27/1935 m. Mary Cornelia PICKETT 05/05/1879 - 06/09/1944
Thomas Breland PICKETT 09/28/1903 - 11/05/1924
Joshua H. Pickett 10/12/1870 - 11/21/1933 m. Johnnie PICKETT 09/05/1878 - 09/10/1949
Annie Mae PICKETT 08/27/1898 - 03/13/1980 m. KEENE
Nathan Breland Pickett 10/22/1872 - 01/04/1954 m. Mary P. COLEMAN 04/02/1864 - 08/27/1965
Milton PICKETT
Willard PICKETT
William Arnold PICKETT 11/27/1907 - 04/27/1980 m. Angie PICKETT
James(Jim) Pickett -
Ted PICKETT -
David PICKETT -
Joe PICKETT -
* Robert Tilden Pickett 12/13/1876 - / /47 m. Lillian Leith Price 11/03/1877 - 01/06/62
George Bailey Pickett / /1909 - m. Annie Morris EZZELLE 04/ /1911 -
Benjamin Pickett -
Margaret Louise PICKETT - m. ---- SPRAFT -
* Robert Theodore Pickett 07/16/05 - 05/ /05 m. Mary Eleanor Chisholm 06/27/07 -
* Robert Theodore Pickett 04/23/28 - m. Lucy Elizabeth Smith 12/22/29 -
Mary Elizabeth (Marybeth) Pickett 12/29/52 - m. Jonathan Edward Davies 11/12/51 -
Sarah Elizabeth Williamson* 10/15/78 -
Joseph Ross Williamson* 04/16/81 -
* Robert Chisholm Pickett 04/28/55 - m. Frances Ruth Wizer 01/27/55 -
Robert Allen Pickett 06/30/82 -
Andrew Burton Pickett 06/30/82 -
Laura Elizabeth (Lolly) Pickett 01/09/85 -
George Ronald Pickett 12/08/87 -
Kathryn Ann Pickett 05/17/58 - m. Durwood Barrett(Barry) Tucker 05/31/56 -
David Barrett Tucker 05/31/81 -
Jonathan Scott Tucker 02/13/86 -
Peter Benjamin Tucker 04/02/91 -
Allen Lloyd Pickett 07/24/61 - m. Tracy Elizabeth Orr 07/26/61 -
Randi Elizabeth PICKETT 05/17/1992 -
Abigail Pickett* 08/03/62 -

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Peter Brown Pickett* 03/08/73 -
 Mary Anne Pickett 01/17/1934 - m. Charles WILBOURNE 04/19/1934 -
 Douglas Kirk WILBOURNE 11/18/1958 - m. Lisa BEVERLY -
 Meridith WILBOURNE 06/05/1982 -
 Ashley WILBOURNE 07/22/1984 -
 Leigh WILBOURNE 02/18/1986 -
 Stewart Bradbury WILBOURNE 02/02/1961 -
 David WILBOURNE 06/29/1962 -
 Ann Pickett WILBOURNE 04/28/1965 -
 Sarah Ruth PICKETT 05/06/1907 - m. Thomas Holliday SMITH 09/02/1901 - / /1980
 Edith Montgomery SMITH 01/20/30 - m. Virgil MARTIN -
 Eleanor Frances CREWS* - m. ---- KING -
 Catherine Louise CREWS* 05/12/1952 - m. Daniel Whitlock BANNER 04/01/
 James Whitlock BANNER 08/16/1983 -
 Elisabeth Catherine "Lacy" BANNER 03/30/1988 -
 Sarah Anne (Sally) CREWS* 05/06/1960 - m. Jacob Herbie ERISMAN 05/19/1959 -
 Sarah Caroline EHRISMAN 04/24/1986 -
 Joseph Candler Pickett 10/31/1911 - 12/ /90 m. Velma BURES
 Elisabeth May PICKETT 10/10/1916 - m. William Purvis MILLER, Jr 12/12/1912 -
 Grace Margaret MILLER 11/05/1940 - m. James Eugene STUBBS
 Elizabeth Ruth (Betty) MILLER 01/22/43 - m. Ronald Bernhardt OERTLI
 Kristen Diane OERTLI 11/04/1979 -
 David Bernhardt OERTLI 07/22/1975 -
 Lucy Killicent Pickett 09/30/1918 - 02/23/1919
 Ross Alan Pickett 08/17/1921 - 09/ /1975 m. Agnes Buif BROOKS 09/29/1915 -
 Louis Berry PICKETT* 04/07/1839 - 07/12/1938 m. Susan STONE 03/07/1842 - 08/08/1916
 James D. PICKETT / /1970 - m. Minnie F. SHAWYON / /1975 -
 Martha E. (Mattie) PICKETT 06/23/1861 - 05/14/1933 m. Burwell J. STINSON 01/18/1859 - 01/13/1931
 May STINSON
 Mary A. STINSON
 Jennie STINSON - m. James Edwin SUMMERALL -
 Mattie B. STINSON / /1999 - m. SLAUGHTER
 Nell SLAUGHTER
 Buddy SLAUGHTER
 Elsie J. STINSON 03/22/1887 - 01/03/1950 m. Samuel A. USHER 06/01/1876 - 01/27/1962
 Effie STINSON 03/22/1887 -
 Mollie STINSON 08/11/1891 - 05/07/1960 m. Carl Ellis DAVIS -
 Howard J. STINSON 10/27/1895 - 06/04/1940
 Joseph B. PICKETT 03/20/1863 - 05/14/1940 m. Azzelee DEARMAN 12/22/1867 - 06/03/1930
 Minilee PICKETT / /1885 -
 Robert Luther PICKETT 05/22/1887 - 12/15/1955 m. Carrie WHEELES?
 Robert L. PICKETT* 05/27/1914 - 05/21/1965
 Jesse M. PICKETT 07/23/1865 - 05/17/1890
 Nathaniel Johnson PICKETT 11/02/1668 - 06/27/1932
 Mary J. PICKETT* 02/28/1902 - 02/28/1902
 Marian? PICKETT* 02/20/1906 - 10/ /1992
 Beavis William PICKETT* 04/13/1908 - 03/14/1971
 John Campbell PICKETT*
 Barbara PICKETT* 11/27/1911 -
 Infant son PICKETT* 02/05/1916 - 02/05/1916
 Cely PICKETT* / /1834 -
 Virginia PICKETT* / /1839 -
 John PICKETT / /1815 - m. Nancy KIRKWOOD / /1814 -
 Elizabeth PICKETT / /1835 -
 Benjamin PICKETT / /1837 -

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Marilla PICKETT / /1840 -
Margaret PICKETT / /1844 -
Mary Alice PICKETT / /1849 -
Marilla PICKETT 6 /22/1805 - m. David GOFF 2 /22/1796 -
Ira PICKETT
Phoebe PICKETT m. Arva O. AUSTIN 02/24/1791 -
John PICKETT 06/20/1789 - 07/03/1876 m. Polly Ann PICKETT / /1817 - 01/15/1892
Alanson M. PICKETT -
Samuel B. PICKETT -
John B. PICKETT - / /1870 m. Eunice PICKETT -
Daniel PICKETT / /1830 -
Mary Ann PICKETT -
Phebe H. or A. PICKETT -
Havila PICKETT -
Nabby PICKETT
Selah PICKETT 10/09/1791 - 10/11/1872 m. Christiana COMSTOCK 12/09/1794 - 12/06/1872
George PICKETT 11/21/1836 - 12/15/1894 m. Margaret PERLIN 05/15/1836 - 10/05/1917

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Jamestown 8
GE FOOTE DAY.... Designated by ~~Mayor~~ Leon F. Roberts, Mayor of City of Jamestown, N.Y., to be observed on May 28th, 1935. and Proclamation was so made.

EARLY CHAUTAUQUA DAYS... article in The CHAUTAUQUAN... August, 1891.

LEPSON ALTON. d. Dunkirk, Aug. 9, 1847. ae 60. "Built first brick house in Chautauqua County." Westfield Messenger, 3/16/1847.

1. Jast. Jan. 1. 1823.... By. Hon. Samuel A. Brown,-- Miram Kinney and Nancy Crapsey. Had Golden Wedding, Jast. Jan. 1, 1873. No Clergy man in Jast at that time. Brown had just been appointed by Governor Lewis Clinton.

WILLIAM POST. d. Jast. Nov. 16, 1878. ae. ae. 75.

1. Jast. 3/20/1863. Brooks Fletcher & Belle Grandin. dau of Dan'l and sis o Theodore.

Same time and place... Martin L. Fenton & Alice, dau. Wm. H. Tew.

1. Ashville. 1/25/1853. Wm. R. Denslow, of Jast.. and Ann Eliza Burlin, o. Evans Center.

THOMAS PEACOCK. D. 7/3/1828. ae 28.

DONALD MCKENZIE.. b. 6/16/1783. d. 1/ 2/1851.

UMBERTSON, b. 3/28/1849. d. 12/6/ 1886.

DELONDE, b. 6/6/1806. d 5/ 6/1882.

CATHERINE. b. 2/27/1829. d. Nov. 6, 1902.

PICKETT.... (from Edison's Hist.) Charlotte Ts. Chaut. Co.,..... John Pickett, his brother Daniel, and brother in law Arva O. Austin, from Chenango Co., In April 1, 1809, John Pickett, then unmarried, settled on Lot 62 and built upon the bank of Pickett Brook, a log house, the first in the town. Daniel Pickett and his family settled upon Lot 63, built a cabin and moved into it in the fall. Arva O. Austin and wife, the same year moved into a log house he had built on Lot 63. Jan. 25, 1810, Phebe, dau. of Arva O. Austin, the first white child was born. She married Adin Wait.

JOHN PICKETT. b. 6/20/1789 at Spencertown, Columbia Co. N.Y. d. Charlotte, 7/3/1876.

* DANIEL PICKETT. (bro) b. Danbury, Conn. about 1780. He removed from Charlotte to New Orleans, in 1810. His wife's name was Hannah.. children were Daniel & Marilla.

Arva O. Austin, brother in law.. was b. in Sherburn, Chenango Co., N.Y., 2/24/1791. He m. Phebe Pickett, 2/24/1809, and two days later started for Chaut. Co. Phebe Austin, dau. b. Charlotte, 1/25/1810. She had a younger bro... Alfred Austin.

STAGE COACH DAYS IN JAMESTOWN ----- Were rich in the romance of the early period. The first mail-coach was run between Mayville and Westtown by Gilbert Ballard, landlord of Ballard's Tavern, which stood at the southwest corner of Main and Third streets in 1818.

The driver was William Carpenter, a former British Man-o'-war's-mat. The little village echoed the blasts of his horn as he dashed up the hill and checked his panting steeds before the Inn. Heartily the landlord welcomed the travel-worn guests to the cheer of a blazing fire and bountiful table. A.W.A.

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* Father: Robert Tilden Pickett

Born: 12/13/1876 in Butler, AL, Choctaw Co.

Married: 06/29/04 in Quitman, MS

Died: / /47 in Sicily Island, LA (Catahoula Par

Notes: Buried McGowan Cemetary Quitma

Was an itinerant Methodist minister. Very mobile. Named Tilden after
candidate for President of U.S. in 1876. Was said to have bought land to
raise pecans, on which oil was later found.

Spouse: Lillian Leith Price

Born: 11/03/1877 in Quitman, MS

Married: 06/29/04 in

Died: 01/06/62 in Chester, SC, buried Quitman, MS

Notes: Large family - follow up

Lillian told that her lineage went back to Pocahontas!

Child: George Bailey Pickett

Born: / /1905 in

Notes: Insurance

still living - Jackson, MS

Child: Benjamin Pickett

Notes: Died as infant

Child: Margaret Louise PICKETT

Notes: (404)2558499

living

Child: Robert Theodore Pickett

* Born: 07/16/05 in Quitman, MS

Married: 12/25/26 in Jackson, MS

Died: 05/ /25 in Roanoke, VA

Notes: Sales shoes

Child: Sarah Ruth PICKETT

Born: 06/06/1907 in MS

Married: / /1923 in

Notes: Lived with grandchild

Divorced 1946

living NC

Child: Joseph Jander Pickett

Born: 11/31/1911 in Coleville, MS

Died: 12/ /90 in New Orleans, LA

Notes: Pastor

One of the Joe Picketts taught at Millsaps College. This Joseph or his
Uncle?

Child: Elisabeth May PICKETT

Born: 10/10/1918 in Escatawpa, MS

Married: 06/11/1939 in Hornbeck, LA

Notes: Divorced Dec 1953

living

Graduated from Millsaps College in 1937. Taught school two years before
she married. In New Orleans, she taught for 25 years, and worked for

while with the Welfare Department. She moved to Dallas to be in "the same

town with her daughter, Grace. Grace moved, but she remained in Dallas.

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Child: Lucy Millicent Pickett
Born: 09/30/1918 in Covington, MS
Died: 02/23/1919 in
Notes: Died as infant

Child: Ross Alan Pickett
Born: 08/17/1921 in Hattiesburg, MS
Married: 08/29/1953 in Fairfield Co, SC
Died: 09/ /1975 in Durham, NC
Notes: Pastor

Ross was a Methodist preacher from the early forties until his death from leukemia in 1975. He served churches in Texas, LA, and SC. He met Agnes in a mission in South Louisiana at Dale, when he was pastor at the Home Heights Methodist Church. She was a nurse assigned by the Women's Division of the Methodist Church. She was from South Carolina, and they decided to transfer to that conference.

He was a very large man--about 6'4" and weighed over 300 pounds at one time. He was a tease and always jolly and was loving. --from Elisabeth Miller

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* Father: Robert Theodore Pickett
Born: 07/16/05 in Quitman, MS
Married: 12/25/26 in Jackson, MS
Died: 05/ /85 in Roanoke, VA
Notes: Sales-shoes

Spouse: Mary Eleanor Chisholm
Born: 06/27/07 in Norwood, LA
Married: 12/25/26 in Jackson, MS
Notes: Housewife, politics

* Child: Robert Theodore Pickett
Born: 04/11/28 in Jackson, MS
Married: 03/22/52 in
Notes: University Professor
Robert married Dr. Adam Brown August 25, 1969, and adopted her daughter
Abby.

Child: Mary Ann Pickett
Born: 01/17/1942 in Jackson, MS
Married: 05/01/1971 in

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* Father: Robert Theodore Pickett

Born: 04/23/28 in Jackson, MS

Married: 03/22/52 in

Notes: University Professor

Robert married Sue Adams Brown August 29, 1969, and adopted her daughter Abby.

Spouse: Lucy Elizabeth Smith

Born: 12/22/29 in Long Island, NY

Married: 03/22/52 in Port Washington, NY (Long Island)

Notes: Learning Disabilities Teacher

Lucy divorced Robert Pickett and married Jack Horton Stewart in 6/25/60.

Child: Mary Elizabeth (Marybern) Pickett

Born: 12/28/52 in Boston, MA

Married: 04/26/91 in Alton, VA

Previously married to Joseph Williamson, father of two children. Spent a few years in the LDS Church.

* Child: Robert Chisholm Pickett

Born: 01/23/55 in Winston-Salem, NC

Married: 04/14/79 in Jacksonville, FL

Notes: Vice-President, Wine Distributor

Child: Kathryn Ann Pickett

Born: 05/17/58 in Lynchburg, VA

Married: 01/03/81 in Lynchburg, VA

Child: Allen Lloyd Pickett

Born: 07/24/61 in Lynchburg, VA

Married: 05/12/91 in Hamilton, MA

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Father: Robert Chisholm Pickett
Born: 04/28/55 in Winston-Salem, NC
Married: 04/14/79 in Jacksonville, FL
Notes: Vice-President,Wire Distributo
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Spouse: Frances Ruth Ulmer
Born: 01/27/55 in Jacksonville, FL
Married: 04/14/79 in Jacksonville, FL
Notes: Housewife/Architect
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Child: Robert Allen Pickett
Born: 06/20/82 in Lynchburg, VA
Notes: Student
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Child: Andrew Burton Pickett
Born: 06/10/82 in Lynchburg, VA
Notes: Twin
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Child: Laura Elizabeth (Lolly) Pickett
Born: 01/09/85 in Jacksonville, FL
Notes: Student
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Child: Anthony Harold Pickett
Born: 12/06/87 in Titusville, FL
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Father: Louis Berry PICKETT
Born: 04/07/1839 in
Married: 09/11/1860 in
Died: 07/19/1908 in
Thought to have also been called "Littleberry." (1900 census concurs. Beat
4 East of Meridian and Paulding Public Road.)

Spouse: Susan STONE
Born: 03/07/1842 in
Married: 09/11/1860 in Meridian, MS
Died: 08/08/1916 in
Buried in Private cemetery on the property of Horace Clark in the Zero
Community, Lauderdale Co., MS. Could have been known as the Stone Cemetery.

Child: James D. PICKETT
Born: / /1879 in MS
Married: 02/18/1896 in
Notes: m. 2nd Margaret Cooper-9 11-21
May have worked at lumber mill at Chunky.

Child: Martha A. (Nattie) PICKETT
Born: 06/23/1861 in
Married: 03/19/1881 in Lauderdale Co., MS
Died: 05/14/1943 in
Marshall. B-1, p.202

Child: Joseph B. PICKETT
Born: 03/20/1863 in
Married: 10/12/1882 in Lauderdale Co., MS
Died: 06/14/1940 in
Buried in Clark's neighborhood in 1900. Mt. Horns Cem.
Marriage Record: Book E L. Married by: J. B. Stone; Read by J. B. &
J. B. PICKETT.

Child: Jerse M. PICKETT
Born: 07/23/1865 in
Died: 03/17/1930 in
Notes: died in shooting accident
Stone Cem., Zero, Lauderdale Co.

Child: Nathaniel Johnson PICKETT
Born: 11/03/1869 in Meridian, MS
Died: 05/27/1932 in Milford, TX
Dr. Pickett died of "uremia." His academic education was received in the
Cooper Normal College, Daleville, MS, and in the Univ. of TN. His medical
education was obtained in the Medical Dept. of the U. of TN at Nashville,
from which he was graduated in 1892. He then served a two year internship
at Cherry Hospital, N.C. He began the practice of medicine at Gastrop,
GA, where he remained for two years. At this time he removed to Milford,
TX, which was his home for the remainder of his professional life.
Dr. Pickett was a member of the Ellis County Medical Society, State
Medical Association and Amer. Med. Association from 1906 to 1909, 1911 to
1913, and from 1920 to 1933. He was elected an honorary member of the
State Med. Association in 1933. He had served the Ellis Co. Med. Soc. as
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president in 1932 and was health officer of Ellis Co. for several years.
Dr. Pickett was greatly revered as a family physician by the communitiy
which he served. He was widely known for his philanthropy and took an
active part in civic and religious affairs.

Dr. Pickett is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Mary E. Coward, to
whom he was married May 1, 1901, at Covington, TN. He is also survived by
two sons, Moran J. Pickett, Fort Worth, and Dr. Reavis W. Pickett of
Texarkana, and one daughter, Barbara Pickett of Milford.

-From TX State Journal of Medicine

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* Father: Daniel PICKETT

Born: / /1780 in Danbury, CT

Notes: m. 2nd widow Mary Walker Elder *more children 1850 census*

Wintered in Charlotte, NY, 1809 with brother, John, and sister, Phoebe

Austin. Left for New Orleans in 1810. May have had sister named Hannah.

Father may have been named Daniel. Lived in Jackson Co, MS beginning 1820
census. Was Justice of the Peace.

Spouse: Hannah TAYLOR

Born: / /1780 in

Only a guess as to her last name. The Fenton Hist Soc article names Daniel
PICKETT's brother in law as Arva Taylor.

* Child: Daniel L. PICKETT

Born: / /1805 in

Notes: Harriet Wilson was 2nd wife

Lived with wife, Amelia in Jackson Co, MS, 1840. Harriet, Washington, Ga.

AL 1840 In 1850, Choctaw Co, AL, H. Wilson is listed as a widow living

with son, Berry Pickett, and Wilson relatives. It seems as though Amelia
and Daniel may have been divorced or otherwise separated.

Child: John PICKETT

Born: / /1815 in

Child: Matilda PICKETT

Born: / /1805 in NY

Child: Ira PICKETT

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* Father: Daniel L. PICKETT

Born: / /1805 in

Notes: Harriet Wilson was 2nd wife

Lived with wife, Amelia in Jackson Co, MS, 1830, Harriet, Washington Co, AL 1840. In 1850, Choctaw Co, AL, H. Wilson is listed as a widow living with son, Berry Pickett, and Wilson relatives. It seems as though Amelia and Daniel may have been divorced or otherwise separated.

Spouse: Amelia FERRELL

Lived with husband in Jackson Co, MS, 1820-40

Child: Joseph PICKETT

Born: / /1835 in MS

Lived with A. Ferrill (Ferrell?) in 1850 Choctaw, AL. Assumed to be brother of Robert, and half brother of Berry.

A Joseph M. Pickett lived in Lauderdale Co, MS and was with the firm of Pickett and King April 26, 1872. Executed a deed of trust.

Child: Hannah Ann PICKETT

Born: / /1831 in MS

* Child: Robert T. Pickett

Born: 02/02/1836 in MS or AL

Married: / /1860 in Choctaw Co., AL (?)

Died: 08/17/1905 in Zero, MS

Notes: Farmer

In the 1860 census, (Choctaw Co, AL) there is a Robert Pickett listed, with a birthplace of Mississippi, who is a single farmer. However, his age is listed as 24, which makes him born in 1836, the same year as his wife. He is listed in 1860 as having real estate valued at \$1800 and personal estate at \$3555. In 1870 census, his estate is listed as \$500 real estate, \$100 personal. Both censuses list him as being born in Mississippi. In the 1850 census, Clarke Co, MS (adjacent to Choctaw Co, AL) there is a Robert PICKETT living with James & Ann ROS(? last name uncertain) listed as a farmer, born in AL. Uncertain where Robert was born. Have located this family burial site at Pleasant Hill United Methodist in Zero, MS. Gives Robert's birthdate and death date as recorded in charts. Other Picketts buried in Pleasant Hill Cemetary include: Mark Joshua, b. Dec 12, 1905, d. Nov 7, 1949, Joseph L. b. 1901, d. 1928. These plots are all in a row. At Mt. Horab Baptist Cemetary nearby there are also buried the following Picketts: Robert L., b. May 27, 1914, d. May 31, 1965, Pauline Burks b. May 9, 1918, d. July 8, 1976, Robert Luther b. May 22, 1887, d. Dec 11, 1955 and his wife, Carrie Mae, b. Aug. 26, 1889, d. Jan 27, 1985, Joseph B. b. Mar 20, 1863, d. May 14, 1940 and his wife, Azzalee, b. Dec 22, 1867, d. June 3, 1930. Pauline, Robert Luther, Carrie Mae, Joseph B. and Azzalee are all buried in a row. At nearby Fisher Cemetary the following Pickett graves are found: Ben Berry, b. Nov 15, 1893, d. Oct 31, 1973 and wife Eula Keene b. Mar 8, 1899, d. Oct 3, 1981 and their dau, Clairice, b. Dec 1, 1921, d. May ?, 1923 and their son Howard, b. Nov 19, 1917, d. Set 3, 1936. Have address of living relative of Ben as Ouida Linton, Rt 3, Box 72; Meridian, MS 39301. (According to Annie Morris Pickett, there was a half uncle, or half brother of Robert or Robert Tilden that was named Joseph Berry or Barry, who was much younger. Could this Joseph B. listed above be him? How does he tie in? Half brother

Louis Berry is half brother

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whoever Robert T's father was, he also had another, probably younger wife
later in life. Since Lucy's father was born in NC, maybe the answer to

Daniel L. m. 2nd Harriet Wilson

1
Louis Berry Pickett

b 4/7/1839

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* Father: Robert T. Pickett

Born: 02/02/1836 in MS or AL

Married: / /1860 in Choctaw Co., AL (?)

Died: 08/17/1905 in Zero, MS

Notes: Farmer

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Spouse: Lucy Ann Rackley

Born: 08/06/1834 in Greene Co., AL

Married: / /1860 in Choctaw Co., AL (?)

Died: 10/03/1904 in Zero, MS

Buried in Pleasant Hill Methodist cemetery, Zero, MS, with other family members. In 1870 census as A. Rackley (Probably Anthony), age 70, b. NC, lives with Lucy and Robert. Probably her father. Also a Maria Rackley, age 40, lives with them.

Child: Sara E. Pickett

Born: / /1869 in Choctaw Co, AL

Died: 12/15/1930 in Zero, MS

Notes: "Sally"

Could this be Sally? Rob's brother, Allen said there was a Sally. Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Zero, MS.

Child: Julia Pickett

his brother
was Berry

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Frances U. Pickett
3645 Alan Drive
Titusville, FL 32780

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December 31, 1992

Jean Strickland
P.O. Box 5147
Moss Point, MS 39563

Dear Jean:

I feel as though I know you through all my correspondence on Prodigy with Pat Edwards. I'd love to get to Pascagoula to your department someday!

I am enclosing a letter I wrote to the Fenton Historical Society, on a lead from another Prodigy user. I am also enclosing a page from the response they sent me, tying Daniel PICKET to the Gulf Coast. I have written them back to find out more information concerning "Edison's History," which is referred to in the page I am sending you.

I am fairly certain from my research, that Daniel and a wife, probably Hannah, settled in Jackson Co between 1810 and 1820. Apparently Hannah died, or they were divorced by 1830, when he was single in the census. Then Daniel married his neighbor, the widow, Mary Walker Elder, prior to 1840, and they had some more children. I have not found Daniel or Hannah's death dates.

Daniel had a son, Daniel L., who married his Jackson Co neighbor, Amelia Ferrell. I have found information concerning the death date of her parents, and their burial in Indian Creek, George CO., MS, but I have not found information concerning her death. Daniel L. married Harriet Wilson in Washington Co, AL in 1838. I don't know if Amelia was deceased at that time, or if she was divorced. Amelia and Daniel's children are under the guardianship of GW Ferrill in the late 1840s in Clarke Co, MS. Harriet Wilson is single in the 1850 census in Choctaw Co, AL. In a directory of Marion, MS 1854-1856, is found "Pickett, Harriet E. 28 Oct 54: Brought suit for divorce against Daniel S.<L> Pickett, a non-resident of the State." However, in a Clarke Co Probate document dated May 1851, is found "the minor heirs of Daniel Pickett.."

The puzzles in MS would be cleared up substantially if I could locate cemetery information on my line. Please let me know if you have anything that might shed light on my research. I am enclosing a family group sheet for these families. Please note that other than the direct line of Robert T. PICKETT, son of Daniel L. Picket(t), much of my research is still in progress. Please feel free to give this information to anyone who may be researching these families.

Sincerely, *Frances Pickett*

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Descendants of Johann Krebs

1 Johann Krebs 1680 - 1751 b: 1680 in Neugan, Treves, Germany d: October 21, 1751 in Neugan, Treves, Germany
 +Anna Charitas Fritsch 1680/81 - 1773 b: March 24, 1680/81 in Trittenheim d: March 04, 1773 in Neugan, Treves, Germany
 2 Hugo Ernestus Krebs 1714 - 1776 b: May 15, 1714 in Neugan, Treves, Germany d: September 1776 in Pascagoula, MS
 +Marie Joseph Simon De La Point 1723 - 1751 b: 1723 in La Rochelle, France d: November 07, 1751 in Pascagoula, MS
 3 Louis Augustine Krebs 1750 - 1800 b: December 14, 1750 d: November 07, 1800
 +Magdeline Durif 1756 - 1800 b: March 17, 1756 in New Orleans m: 1776 in New Orleans, La. d: 1800
 4 Bazile Krebs 1795 - 1852 b: June 15, 1795 in Mississippi d: February 08, 1852
 +Catherine Dupont 1799 - 1831 b: May 26, 1799 m: May 08, 1818 d: May 24, 1831
 5 Helaire Madard Krebs 1824 - 1909 b: November 19, 1824 in Eastside Village, Jackson Co. MS d: November
 23, 1909 in Scranton, MS
 +Louise Raby 1829 - 1914 b: March 23, 1829 in Mississippi d: April 28, 1914 in Birmingham, AL
 6 Mary Amelia Krebs 1850 - 1903 b: June 25, 1850 in Pascagoula, MS d: April 26, 1903 in Pascagoula,
 MS
 +Benjamin Franklin Pickett 1837 - 1905 b: May 20, 1837 in Pascagoula, MS m: February 06, 1871 in
 Pascagoula, MS d: October 17, 1905 in Pascagoula, MS
 7 Benjamin Helaire Pickett, Sr. 1873 - 1950 b: February 06, 1873 d: April 10, 1950
 +Georgie Agnew Walker 1883 - 1961 b: August 26, 1883 d: July 05, 1961
 8 Benjamin Helaire Pickett, Jr. 1918 - 1991 b: March 20, 1918 d: October 13, 1991
 +Kathleen Colle 1920 - b: October 11, 1920
 9 Jack Colle Pickett 1951 - b: August 12, 1951 in Pascagoula, MS
 +Jane Moore 1956 - b: January 11, 1956
 10 Jackson Colle Pickett 1983 - b: March 03, 1983
 10 William Alexander Pickett 1987 - b: February 11, 1987
 10 Kaitlyn Jane Pickett 1992 - b: August 09, 1992
 9 Benjamin Helaire III Pickett 1948 - b: March 07, 1948
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 8 Amelia Agnew Pickett 1915 - b: February 17, 1915
 6 Catherine Isabella Krebs 1852 - b: March 11, 1852
 6 Adrian Antoine Krebs 1853 - b: November 20, 1853
 6 Emilien Helaire Krebs 1853 - b: November 20, 1853
 6 Benjamin Bazile Krebs 1855 - b: December 05, 1855
 6 Francis Paul Krebs 1857 - b: September 30, 1857
 6 James Joseph Krebs 1859 - b: September 22, 1859
 6 Anna Corinne Krebs 1861 - b: June 18, 1861
 6 Charles Leon Krebs 1863 - b: September 11, 1863
 6 Edward Emanuel Krebs 1865 - b: August 19, 1865
 6 Robert Raby Krebs 1867 - b: November 10, 1867
 6 Harry Joseph Krebs 1869 - b: September 08, 1869
 6 Mary Josephine Krebs 1871 - b: August 27, 1871
 4 Antoine Krebs
 4 Hilarie Krebs
 4 Paul Krebs
 4 Hipolite Krebs
 4 Aimee Krebs
 4 Agnes Krebs
 4 Madelon Krebs

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Descendants of Hubert Simon LaPoint

I Hubert Simon LaPoint
..... +Marie Vierz
..... 2 Joseph Simon De La Point 1690 - 1740 b: 1690 in Quebec, Canada d: 1740 in Pascagoula, MS
..... +Marie Foucault 1700 - 1751 b: 1700 in La Rochelle, France m: 1720 d: 1751 in Pascagoula, MS
..... 3 Marie Joseph Simon De La Point 1723 - 1751 b: 1723 in La Rochelle, France d: November 07, 1751 in Pascagoula, MS
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Descendants of John Pickett

1 John Pickett 1815 - b: 1815 in New Orleans, LA
.. +Nancy Kirkwood 1814 - b: 1814 in Pascagoula, MS
..... 2 Benjamin Franklin Pickett 1837 - 1905 b: May 20, 1837 in Pascagoula, MS d: October 17, 1905 in Pascagoula, MS
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..... 4 Amelia Agnew Pickett 1915 - b: February 17, 1915
..... 2 Elizabeth Pickett 1835 - b: 1835
..... 2 Marilla Pickett 1840 - b: 1840
..... 2 Margaret Pickett 1844 - b: 1844
..... 2 Mary Alice Pickett 1845 - b: 1845

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Benjamin Helaise Pickett Jr.
 In Helaise Madard Kube. B. 11/19/24 - D. 11/23/89 M. Marie Louise Ruby B. 3/23/30 - D. 4/26/13
 A. Mary Amelia Kube. B. 6/25/1250 - D. 4/26/1903 - M. Benj. Franklin Pickett. B. 5/20/1837 - D. 10/17/1905
 Benjamin Helaise Pickett. B. 2/6/1873 - D. 4/10/1950
 M. Emma (Dodie) Walker
 (1) Albert Benj. Pickett - B. 1897 - D. 1/17/1906
 (2) Bessie Artemise Pickett. B. 4/5/1902 - D. 8/29/92 - M. Warren B. Deely Jr. 10/24/19
 ? Married (a) Warren B. Deely, Jr. B. 9/28/1933 M. Paul Marie Warner B. 12/17/1936
 ? Married & Bday 1- Warren B. Deely III B. 5/6/1956 - M. Judy # 5/47 - 11/6/1987
 2- Karen Marie Deely B. 9/10/1957 M. Derrick Freeman
 (a) Derrick Wesley Freeman B. 11/14/1984
 (b) Cathy Leigh Freeman B. 12/17/1987
 (c) Anna Claire Freeman B. 1/22/1990
 3- Catherine Ann Deely B. 2/26/1963 - Killed in auto accident 6/22/1980
 4- Stephen Warner Deely B. 5/19/1966
 5- Linda Christine Deely B. 10/26/1967
 (4) Barbara Jean Deely B. 9/20/1935 - M. Jerry Carl McCool. 12/7/1958
 (1) Jeannie Monique McCool B. 11/2/1959 - M. Allen J. Farrington 5/2/83
 (a) Jerrod Allen B. 12/16/1991
 (b) Jeffrey Kyle B. 3/11/92
 (2) Jerry Carl McCool, Jr. B. 5/28/63 - M. Angie Ruffin. 8/15/68 - 7/27/91
 (3) Suzanne Darnette McCool B. 7/13/1966
 (4) Mary Heather McCool - B. 12/25/1970
 (c) Betty Lou Deely B. 12/23/1940 - M. Alfred Wayne Cook Jr. B. 7/28/1939 - 11/09/55
 (1) Natalie Rene Cook B. 7/6/1950 - M. James H. Martin 7/8/56 - 9/18/77
 (a) Ashlee Rene Martin B. 8/10/1982
 (b) James Hunter Martin B. 10/12/1985
 (4) Alfred Wayne Cook, Jr. B. 3/1/1966 - M. Franca Louise Rager - A. 9/10/1966
 8-5-1989

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1	M- Georgie Agnew Walker - B. 8/26/1883 - D. 7/5/1961							1
2	(1) Marguerite Eunice B. 2/25/1909 - M. Jameson Mitchell - B. 11/2/1906							2
3	2/2/31 B. 7/5/1988							3
4	(a) Jameson Mitchell Jr. - B. 10/7/1933 - M. Ann Jones B. 4/10/1934. 1958							4
5	(M) Jamie Ruth Mitchell - B. 6/3/1959 - M. Brian Sampson - B. 5/31/1959							5
6	(a) Dean Mitchell Sampson - B. 1/1/1986							6
7	(b) Erick Lee Sampson - B. 6/8/1989							7
8	(c) Riley Sampson - B. 5/24/1993							8
9	(D) BRIANNA SAMPTON - B. 11/11/1995							9
10	969-277-4936 (c) Marguerite Ada Mitchell - B. 4/3/1904 - M. Steve Vaughn - B. 6/15/85							10
11	(a) Mitchell James Vaughn - B. 4/12/1991							11
12	(b) Jeremy Tyler Vaughn - B. 10/24/1992							12
13	(2) Amelia Agnew Pickett - B. 2/17/1915 - N.M.							13
14	(3) Benjamin Helaise Pickett, Jr. - B. 3/20/1918 - D. 10/13/1991							14
15	M. Kathleen Cole - B. 10/11/1920 - 10/12/1946							15
16	(a) Benjamin Helaise III - B. 3/7/1948 - M. Anna Elizabeth							16
17	Riser - B. 2/19/1949 - 1/15/1992							17
18	(a) Wendy Dawn Pickett - B. 9/11/1973 M. ARON FREDERIC							18
19	(b) Benjamin Helaise IV - B. 9/9/1978							19
20	(2) Jack Cole Pickett - B. 8/12/1951 - M. Jane Moore							20
21	B. 1/11/1956 - 5/31/80							21
22	(a) Jackson Cole Pickett - B. 3/31/1983							22
23	(b) William Alexander Pickett - B. 2/11/1987							23
24	(c) Kaitlyn Jane Pickett - B. 8/9/1992							24
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30	<p>Ben. H. Pickett, Sr. and family were very active in Community & Church affairs and "Miss Georgie" played the piano and taught Ball room dancing. The Pickett home on Centy Street always welcomed new comers and service people. During the war "Miss Georgie" played piano at the U.S.O. At one time "Mr. Duke" had a tape service and owned one of the 1st Picture shows.</p>							30
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HUSBAND GOFF, David
 Birth 22 February 1766 Place North Carolina
 Christened _____ Place _____
 Marriage _____ Place _____
 Death 13 June 1845 Place _____
 Burial _____ Place _____
 Father _____ Mother (Maiden Name) _____
 Other Wives (if any) _____

WIFE PICKETT, Marille
 Birth 22 June 1805 Place New York
 Christened _____ Place _____
 Death _____ Place _____
 Burial _____ Place _____
 Father PICKETT Mother (Maiden Name) _____
 Other Husbands (if any) _____

Wife PICKETT, Marille

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Family Register (xerox copy showing
record to be that of David Goff and
and Marille Pickett)
Copy traced to a Mrs. Alice Rogers
Beckham, Pascagoula, Mississippi

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.
Mrs. Jeanell Goff Montgomery
2458 Captain Court
Jacksonville, Florida, 32210
 DATE: September 2, 1977
 Relationship Great, Great Grand-daughter

PLACE ADDITIONAL HISTORICAL DATA ON REVERSE SIDE

MALE or FEMALE	CHILDREN GIVE NAMES IN FULL IN ORDER OF BIRTH	WHEN BORN			TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DIED			MARRIED
		DAY	MONTH	YEAR				DAY	MONTH	YEAR	
M	1 Arnold Lawrence	7	June	1825	Jackson	Miss.					DATE TO
F	2 Ann Olive	9	March	1828	Jackson	Miss.					DATE TO
	3 Tomlin	8	May	1831	Jackson	Miss.					DATE TO
M	4 Daniel	2	May	1833	Jackson	Miss.					DATE TO
F	5 Sarah	12	Oct.	1835	Jackson	Miss.					DATE TO
F	6 Civil	18	Dec.	1837	Jackson	Miss.					DATE TO
M	7 David	14	Sept.	1839	Jackson	Miss.					DATE TO
F	8 Nancy	25	Dec.	1842	Jackson	Miss.					DATE TO
M	9 Ellis	25	Dec.	1842	Jackson	Miss.					DATE TO
M	10 Alberte	7	Feb.	1846	Jackson	Miss.					DATE TO
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Four Generation Chart

1 *Amelia Pickett*

You

Born - 2/17/15
Where Pasc. Mo.
Married N/m
Where

2 *Bonj. Helaine Pickett*

Father

Born 2/6/1873
Where Pasc. Mo.
Married Emma (Bran) Walker
Where Pasc. Mo.
Died 4/10/1950
Where Pasc. Mo.

3 *George Walker*

Mother

Born 8/26/1893
Where Pasc. Mo.
Died 7/5/1966
Where Pasc. Mo.

4 *Bonj. Franklin Pickett*

Grandfather

Born 5/20/1937
Where Pasc. Mo.
Married Mary Amelia Krebs
Where Pasc. Mo.
Died 10/17/1905
Where Pasc. Mo.

5 *Mary Amelia Krebs*

Grandmother

Born 6/25/1850
Where Pasc. Mo.
Died 4/26/1903
Where Pasc. Mo.

6 *Charles Walker*

Grandfather

Born July 20, 1843
Where
Married Nov 17, 1865
Where
Died 1896
Where

7 *Isabel Haggins*

Grandmother

Born 12/29/1897
Where
Died Mar 8, 1928
Where

8 *John Pickett*

Great-grandfather

Born 1815
Where N. O. La.
Married Nancy Kirkwood
Where Pasc.
Died
Where

9 *Nancy Kirkwood*

Great-grandmother

Born 1814
Where Pasc.
Died
Where

10 *Helaine Madard Krebs*

Great-grandfather

Born 11/19/1824
Where Pasc.
Married Marie Louise Raby
Where Pasc.
Died 11/23/1909
Where Pasc.

11 *Maria Louise Raby*

Great-grandmother

Born 3/23/1830
Where Pasc.
Died 4/26/1913
Where Pasc.

12 *Daniel Walker*

Great-grandfather

Born N. J.
Where
Married
Where
Died Buried in Church Street Cemetery
Where

13 *Nancy Goughblood*

Great-grandmother

Born So. Cal.
Where
Died
Where

14 *George Haggins*

Great-grandfather

Born
Where
Married
Where
Died
Where

15 *Isabel Pickett*

Great-grandmother

Born
Where
Died
Where



Each year the Walker family held a picnic (overnight) at the east end of the beach. Many relatives from Mobile always came down for the affair.

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THE ELDER HISTORY

Samuel Elder, with his brother, Robert came from Artemore, Antrim Co, Ireland. Robert Settled in what is now Cape Elizabeth. Samuel Settled first at Presumpscot Falls, Maine, About the year 1730, he came with his family to Windham in 1743. He located on Home lot #40, which was drawn by Rev. William Edward Holyoke, an original grantee. His wife was _____ Huston, and they had seven children, two of whom were born in Ireland, two in Falmouth, and Three in Winham. He had a house on this lot, but appears to have left town when the Indian war broke out. He probably returned when peace was declared and died here previous to 1759, at which time his house was reported as "Rotten Down".

William, my fourth great grandfather born in Ireland about 1726 was one of the seven children listed above, married Mary Akers, and had twelve children. William Elder, son of Samuel Elder, settled in New Marblehead in 1759 on Lot #46, original grantee was Samuel Brimblecombe. William along with the other petitioners of these lots were instrumental in forming a church and school, and securing a minister by May 12, 1762, for the people of the town. His wages were granted at 20 pounds. William Elder was also on the town committee to solve disputes. In May 1778 at a meeting held in the Block House, it was voted for William Elder to collect one hundred and fifty dollars by this town to defray the charge of providing shirts, stockings and shoes for the soldiers now in the Continental Army. Voted that twenty pounds be raised to supply the soldiers wives. In January 1782, he was appointed agent of the town to procure one Continental Soldier to fill their quota, and on March 1st, three soldiers were sent into the Continental Army for three years and May 31st 173 pounds was voted to pay them. This was under his Majesty Reign, King George.

Joseph Elder born July 26, 1757 the fourth child of William Elder and Mary Akers and he married 1st Hannah Conant Jan 1781 and had two sons, John and Samuel Elder born April 18, 1784. Mrs Hannah Conant Elder died April 9, 1785. Mr. Joseph Elder married Ann Morrill and they had six children. About a mile above Anderson's Falls, a small stream called the Ditch Brook flows into the beautiful Pleasant River. On this there were two saw mills, one owned by Thomas Varney, the other by Joseph Elder, son of William Elder.

The Town of Windham had ninety-one soldiers in the service at different times during the Age of the Revolutionary War 1774 to 1783. Joseph Elder served 11 months in this war.

All the above facts are from the book "Windham in the Past" by Dole--- Windham Historical Society 1974, Which I have a copy.

My great, great grandfather Samuel Tyng Elder son of Joseph Elder born April 18, 1784, Portland, Maine, He and his twin brother took their supplies by boat and traded the lumber for cotton, sugar, Molasses and various other goods along the coast of Georgia and Florida. On one occasion on their way down, the British comandered their ship along the east coast and put them ashore. They returned home to Maine and returned with another boat putting in port around Elbert County, Georgia. He met a girl in Elbert Co., her name was Mary B. Walker and they were married February of 1814. A year later their first son James Walker Elder was born, Feb. 28, 1815. In 1817 another son William Graham Elder came along. They heard about the Gulf Coast being "Virgin Land, Full of Milk and Honey", so it was said. Samuel moved his family from Georgia to Mobile, Ala. Several other children were born during this time, John S., John W., Andrew Jackson and Eleanor. About 1828 Samuel moved again to Moss Point where he acquired 640 acres of land established a saw mill and Ferry with Mary B. Walker Elder and his children. On December 31, 1829 Samuel Tyng Elder died and was buried on

Family Register continued

David Goff was born in North Carolina
the 22nd February 1796
died the 13 June 1845.

Marilla Goff was born in New York 22 June 1805
her Father's Name was Pickett.

1. Harold Lawrence Goff was born in Jackson County
State of Mississippi the 7th June 1823

2. Ann Olive Goff was born the 9th March 1828
in Jackson County St. of Mississippi

3. Thomas Goff was born the 8th of May 1831
in Jackson Co. Mississippi

4. Daniel Goff was born the 2nd of May 1833
in Jackson Co. Mississippi

5. Sarah Goff was born the 12th of October 1835

6. Civil Goff was born the 18th December 1837

7. David Goff was born the 14 September 1839

8. Nancy Goff and Ellis Goff was born
the 25 day of December 1842

9. Robert Goff was born the 7th day February 1846
all these in Jackson Co. Mississippi

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

❖ STATE ❖ OF ❖ MISSISSIPPI, ❖ JACKSON ❖ COUNTY. ❖

To any Judge, Minister, Justice or other Officer Lawfully Authorized to Celebrate the Rites of Matrimony:

You are hereby Authorized to celebrate the **rites of MATRIMONY** between

Shade Pickett AND Jane Russell

And you are hereby required to transmit to the undersign, Clerk of the Circuit Court of said County, or his successor in office, a **CERTIFICATE OF THE MARRIAGE** of said parties within six months after the celebration of the same, under the penalty in such cases provided.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF OFFICE this 1st day of July A. D. 1890



W. R. Lenny
Clerk Circuit Court.

By Virtue of a License from the Clerk of the Circuit Court, I have this day joined in the

❖ **HOLY STATE OF MATRIMONY** ❖

Shade Pickett AND Jane Russell

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL, this 1st day of July A. D. 1890

Oliver Wood

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Canadian Methodist Ministers 1800-1925

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PICKETT, Daniel was born in 1771 and died on July 15, 1854. He was received on trial in 1800 Methodist Episcopal, 1800 Ottawa, 1801 Bay of Quinte, 1802 Ordained at Niagara, 1803 Ottawa, 1804 Niagara and Long Point, 1805-1806 Yonge St., 1807 Oswegotchie, 1808 Augusta, 1809 located. After his location he got sadly estranged from the Church of his early choice, and for several years preached on his own responsibility, and tried to raise a society under the name of "Provincial Methodists". In 1830 he returned to the Methodist Church and took rank as a local preacher, and so continued until after the Union, when he placed himself in opposition, and was one of the five who on June 25, 1834, met and organized the present Methodist Episcopal Church in Canada (1874), 1834 London,

PICKETT, Thomas was born in 1842 in Ontario, Episcopal

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Daniel Pickett

Pickett was born and raised in the Canadas.

Pickett was received on trial as a circuit rider in 1800. He was assigned the Grand River circuit. In 1801 he was assigned to the Bay of Quinte circuit as assistant to Sylvanus Keeler. In 1802, he was assigned to the Niagara circuit, where he was the assistant to John Robinson. In 1803 he again rode the Grand River circuit, and in 1804 he was back on the Niagara circuit, which by then included Long Point. Luther Bishop was assigned to be his assistant during his second tour of Niagara.^[167] In 1805, Pickett was a circuit rider on the Yonge Street circuit, under Elder Samuel Coate.^[72] He remained on the Yonge Street Circuit in 1806.^[9]

John Reynolds

John Reynolds was a Methodist circuit rider.

Reynolds was born in Oxford Township, Upper Canada. In 1808, he was assigned to the Augusta

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		C.A.	46	TN			YOUNG
	KAASH	NICHOLAS	14	FR		61	MACKINI
51	KREBS	KENE	60	MS	FARMER		KADICH
		MARY	55	MS	DUPONT		DIAHAKL
		VIRGINIA	16	MS			SABMEY
		JOSEPH	14	MS			GARDNIE
		AINEE	12	MS			MITCHEL
		ANATALLIE?	11	MS		62	FARNISH
52	AUTRY	SUSBERN	28	LA	LAWYER		SISAL
		EMMA	22	LA		63	BEEBE
		LUCIEN	13	LA			
		SUSBERN JR	2	LA		64	WELCH
53	FREDRICK	EMILY	35	MS	DELMAS		
		AUGUSTIE H	16	MS			
		JOSEPHINE	14	MS			
		AMANDA	11	MS			
54	DELMAS	JOSEPHINE	55	MS	KREBS	65	SOUTHER
		CHARLES	27	MS	FEEDLER		
		AKMANI	25	MS			
		LAURA	19	MS			
		CELESTA	16	MS			
	JEMISON	ELIZABETH	4	MS		66	COUPER
55	WALLACE	AZELI	48	LA			DEFLANI
	SPRINGLE	HENRY	25	MS			
		JOHN	23	MS			
		PETER	21	MS			
		GEORGE	19	MS			
56	PICKET	NANCY	36	MS	1812-1887		
		ELIZABETH	15	MS	1837	67	PAKSLER
		BENJAMIN	13	MS	m.		
		MAKILLA	10	MS			
		MARGARET	6	MS			
		MARY ALICE	1	MS		68	COUKEY
57	WILLIAMS	JOHN	55	VA	CARPENTER		HUKN
		LIZA	33	MD		69	SEGIRA
		MARY	13	MS			
		JOHN P	6	TX			
		BENJAMIN	3	MS		70	TRAIN
		SUPHRONY	2	MS			
58	BASSETT	AZAKIAH	40	CT	CARPENTER		
	SENG	JOHN	53	SC			
59	LANGLEY	A.S.	28	SC			
		MARY	55	SC		71	CLARK
60	RICE	JOSHUA	36	MD	FISHERMAN		
		LUCINDA	24	IN			
		JOHN	6	LA			

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Nancy Pickett - 2-9-1812 - 5-27-1887

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Child

Brown

R.K.

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SHEET *39* LINE *14*
21 May 1897 *63* Mississippi
Jackson Beat 3 Southeast
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NAME RELATIONSHIP BIRTH MONTH YEAR AGE BIRTHPLACE CITIZENSHIP
Pickett, Mary A 21 June 1870 19 Mississippi
Mary J 12 May 1875 18 Mississippi
John A 1 Jan 1886 13 Mississippi
Angie E 1 Jan 1887 11 Mississippi
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Jackson *Beauvoir* *Mississippi*

OTHER MEMBERS OF FAMILY

NAME	RELATION	DATE	AGE	BIRTHPLACE	CITIZENSHIP
<i>Clayton, Placide</i>	<i>Son-in-law</i>	<i>1873</i>	<i>27</i>	<i>Mississippi</i>	
<i>Clayton, Placide</i>	<i>Son-in-law</i>	<i>1873</i>	<i>27</i>	<i>Mississippi</i>	
<i>Clayton, Placide</i>	<i>Son-in-law</i>	<i>1873</i>	<i>27</i>	<i>Mississippi</i>	
<i>Clayton, Placide</i>	<i>Son-in-law</i>	<i>1873</i>	<i>27</i>	<i>Mississippi</i>	

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		in this family.		Relationship of each person to the head of the family.		Date of birth.		Month.		Year.		Age at last birthday.		Whether single, married, widowed, or divorced.		Number of years married.		Mother of how many children.		Number of times this person has been married.		Place of birth of this person.	
		Enter surname first, then the given name and middle initial, if any.		Enter every person living on June 1, 1900. Omit children born since June 1, 1900.		Color or race.		Month.		Year.		Age at last birthday.		Whether single, married, widowed, or divorced.		Number of years married.		Mother of how many children.		Number of times this person has been married.		Place of birth of this person.	
51	63	64	Heore	Pat	Head	N	M	June	1842	57	M	31										Canada (Fr)	
52			Katie	Wife	N	F	Jan	1844	56	M	31	3	3									Canada (Fr)	
53			Minnie	Daughter	N	F	Mar	1875	25	S												Canada (Fr)	
54			Lynch	Ellen	Sin law	N	F	Dec	1856	43	S											Canada (Fr)	
55	64	65	Ford	James	Head	N	M	Nov	1862	37	M	7										Mississippi	
56			Mary	Wife	N	F	Oct	1870	29	M	7	1	1									Mississippi	
57			Olivia	Daughter	N	F	July	1894	5	S												Mississippi	
58			Sarah A	Mother	N	F	Mar	1837	62	M	7	5										Louisiana	
59			Harry C	Cousin	N	M	May	1894	6	S												Mississippi	
60			Foxworth	Mattie	Sister	N	F	Feb	1882	18	S											Mississippi	
61	65	66	Clemens	Mattie	Head	N	M	Oct	1845	54	M	22										Alabama	
62			Elizabeth	Wife	N	F	Apr	1855	45	M	22	0	0									Alabama	
63			Augusta M	Ad Daughter	N	F	Mar	1891	9	S												Mississippi	
64			Sims	Hennetta	Boarder	N	F	Sept	1881	18	S											Alabama	
65	66	67	Walter	Placide	Head	N	F	Nov	1849	50	M	8	7									Alabama	
66			Emma	Daughter	N	F	Jan	1876	24	M	4	1	1									Alabama	
67			Whitfield	Son	N	M	Sept	1877	22	S												Alabama	
68			Howard C	Son	N	M	Jun	1880	20	S												Alabama	
69			Georgia A	Daughter	N	F	Aug	1883	16	S												Alabama	
70			Hillie C	Son	N	M	Oct	1887	12	S												Alabama	
71			Placide	Son	N	M	Oct	1890	9	S												Alabama	
72			Pickett	Ben H	Sin law	N	M	Feb	1873	27	M	4										Mississippi	
73	67	68	Thompson	Stark	Head	N	M	Dec	1840	59	M	30										Mississippi	

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Living on June 1, 1900. since June 1, 1900.		Color or Race	Sex	Month	Year	Age at last seen	Whether widow	Number of children	Number of living	Place of birth of this person.	Place of birth of Father of this person.	Place of birth of Mother of this person.	Year of immigration	Number of United States
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
Pat J. K.	Head	M	M	June	1842	57	M	31		Canada (Fr.)	Ireland	Ireland	1887	13
Katie	Wife	F	F	Jan	1844	56	M	31	3	Canada (Fr.)	Ireland	Ireland	1887	13
Nannie	Daughter	F	F	Mar	1870	29	S			Canada (Fr.)	Canada	Canada	1887	19
Ellen	Son-in-law	M	F	Dec	1836	63	S			Canada (Fr.)	Ireland	Ireland	1887	13
Lamont	Head	M	M	Nov	1862	37	M	7		Mississippi	Mississippi	Louisiana		
My. S.	Wife	F	F	Oct	1870	29	M	7	1	Mississippi	Alabama	Mississippi		
W. A.	Daughter	F	F	July	1894	5	S			Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi		
W. A.	Mother	F	F	Nov	1837	62	M	7	5	Louisiana	North Carolina	North Carolina		
W. C.	Cousin	M	M	May	1894	6	S			Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi		
W. M.	Wife	F	F	Feb	1882	18	S			Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi		
W. M.	Head	M	M	Oct	1843	54	M	22		Alabama	Alabama	Alabama		
Elizabeth	Wife	F	F	Apr	1835	65	M	22	0	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama		
Augusta M.	Ad. Daughter	F	F	Mar	1891	9	S			Mississippi	Mississippi	Alabama		
W. M.	Boarder	M	F	Sept	1881	18	S			Alabama	Alabama	Alabama		
W. M.	Head R	M	F	Nov	1849	50	M	8	7	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama		
W. M.	Daughter	F	F	Jan	1876	24	M	4	1	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama		
W. M.	Son	M	M	Sept	1877	23	S			Alabama	Alabama	Alabama		
W. M.	Son	M	M	Jan	1880	20	S			Alabama	Alabama	Alabama		
W. M.	Daughter	F	F	Aug	1883	16	S			Alabama	Alabama	Alabama		
W. M.	Son	M	M	Oct	1887	12	S			Alabama	Alabama	Alabama		
W. M.	Son	M	M	Oct	1890	9	S			Alabama	Alabama	Alabama		
W. M.	Son-in-law	M	M	Feb	1873	27	M	4		Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi		
W. M.	Head	M	M	Dec	1840	59	M	30		Mississippi	England	Ireland		
W. M.	Wife	F	F	Aug	1849	50	M	30		Mississippi	At Sea	Mississippi		
W. M.	Daughter	F	F	Mar	1871	28	S			Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi		

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Household:

Name	Relation	Marital Status	Gender	Race	Age	Birthplace	Occupation	Father's Birthplace	Mother's Birthplace
J. W. PICKETT	Self	M	Male	W	59	TN	Works-Farm	VA	TN
Cynthian PICKETT	Wife	M	Female	W	51	TN	Keeps House	TN	TN
Robert PICKETT	Son	S	Male	W	19	TN	Works-Farm	TN	TN
Andrew PICKETT	Son	S	Male	W	17	TN	Works-Farm	TN	TN
Lafayette PICKETT	Son	S	Male	W	15	TN	Works-Farm	TN	TN
Francis PICKETT	Dau	S	Female	W	13	TN	Home	TN	TN
Julia PICKETT	Dau	S	Female	W	11	TN	Home	TN	TN

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Household:

Name	Relation	Marital Status	Gender	Race	Age	Birthplace	Occupation	Father's Birthplace	Mother's Birthplace
Benj. F. PICKETT	Self	M	Male	W	42	MS	House Carpenter	---	MS
Mary E. PICKETT	Wife	M	Female	W	30	MS	Keeping House	MS	MS
George C. PICKETT	Son	S	Male	W	8	MS		MS	MS
Benj. H. PICKETT	Son	S	Male	W	7	MS		MS	MS
James B. PICKETT	Son	S	Male	W	5	MS		MS	MS
Maggie L. PICKETT	Dau	S	Female	W	2	MS		MS	MS
Amelie E. PICKETT	Dau	S	Female	W	6M	MS		MS	MS
Chas. KREBS	Other	S	Male	W	16	MS	Laborer	MS	MS

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Capt. B. F. Pickett, Civil War Veteran, Dead - April 25, 1905 -
Pascagoula Democrat - Star

Capt. Benjamin Franklin Pickett, a prominent citizen of this city, died at his farm in East Scranton Tuesday morning at --- o'clock, aged 68 years, 4 months and 17 days, after an illness of several months, complicated with heart trouble. He was born at Three Rivers, Jackson County, but came to live at Pascagoula at an early age, engaging in the undertaker and livery business, which he conducted for about thirty years. He was married to Miss Mary Amelia Krebs on February 6, 1871, who passed away a few years ago. Capt. Pickett was an old Confederate, a veteran of the Civil war, serving in Company L, 10th regiment, Mississippi, and Tennessee army, and at the time of his death was a member of Jackson County Camp 50, Confederate Veterans. Capt. Pickett was twice captured and imprisoned on Johnson's Island, but managed each time to escape and make his way back to the Confederacy. He is survived by five sons and two daughters, namely, George Clinton Pickett of Lake Charles, La., B.H. Pickett, Jim Byrd Pickett, John and Eugene, Mrs. Charles Ferrer and Miss Mary Pickett of this place. The funeral was largely attended, a majority of the veterans of the Camp being present. Services were conducted at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Catholic church. Rev. Father Ten Brick, rector, officiating. The cortage to the grave was headed by a Confederate battle flag carried by Veteran F. A. B. Houston, color bearer. The pallbearers were, S. B. Thompson, William Welch, Thomas Gant, C.H. Alley, W. J. Farragut and Edward Parsley. As a soldier Capt. Pickett was magnificent, as a citizen equally so. To the bereaved the Democrat - Star readers sympathy.

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Frances U. Pickett
3645 Alan Drive
Titusville, FL 32780

January 15, 1993

Jean Strickland
Genealogy & Local History Dept
Pascagoula Public Library
3214 Pascagoula Street
Pascagoula, MS 39567

Dear Jean:

Thank you for your very informative packet of information on the Picketts and the Elders. I have a couple of other questions that you might be able to help me with.

Pat Edwards had given me the lead concerning the marriage of Daniel PICKETT (Jr.) to Amelia FERRELL. She said this was from a STEVENS history. Is there a date or source available for this information? He married 2nd Harriett Wilson in Washington CO, AL, in 1838. His son, Robert was born in 1836, presumably to Amelia. The probate records from Clarke County, which you referred to, indicate that Robert was under the guardianship of Amelia's brother, G.W. FERRELL by the late 1840s. I have copies of those records. The records would lead one to believe that Amelia died about 1846-48, as you suggested. That would lead me to believe that there must be a divorce between Amelia and Daniel, between 1836-38. Do any Jackson Co. divorce records exist for this time period?

Another theory that Pat and I have discussed is the possibility that the inheritance being probated in 1846-50, was not of Amelia's property, but her share of her mother's property. Susan Williamson FERRELL died 3 March 1847, and according to my records is buried at Indian Creek Cemetery, George Co. It is possible that Amelia preceeded her mother in death and that her share of her mother's estate was being divided between her children. I am enclosing my transcribed version of the Clarke Co. records in case they give you any further clues. They do name the slaves that were being transferred. If you put this in the PICKETT file, perhaps someday someone else can make something of it.

One important clue is in those probate records that you might be able to help me with. In the first entry (1848 March) there is a charge by the accountant to the estate for "attending Jasper Circuit Court." Perhaps Jasper holds the key to this puzzle. Do Jasper records exist, and do you have an index to those records? I'd like to find out why the accountant attended court in Jasper on the account of this estate. Perhaps Amelia died there, and the records followed the guardian, as he was required to do annual filings. I also wonder if any FERRELL/PICKETT records may exist in George CO, where Susan was buried.

Thank you for all your help. I am in touch with James Pickett in AR, who has also written you on this line. Please let me know what I owe you for copies.

Sincerely, *Fun*

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Account ----- of George W Ferrill Guardian of Minor heirs of
Emily Pickett decd

March 1848

?Dr.

George W. Ferrill guardian in account current your
accountant charges himself in manner and form as follows towit

One Negro Woman Dianah and infant child	\$500.00
One girl Dice	300.00
One Boy Charles	320.00
One Boy Lewis	350.00
One Girl Phillis	200.00
One Boy Green	150.00
To this amount cash on hand	48.25

\$1764.25

198.25

Balance

\$1566.00

?On ----- the minor heirs of Amelia Pickett deceased your
accountant credits himself in the following manner towit:

By the amount paid William B Trotter attorney to defend said
slaves \$100.00

By this amount paid George T. Swann 50.00

" this amount paid Samuel Davis Clerk (Clark?) 15.00

" this amount paid expense in attending Jasper

Circuit Court 15.00

By this amount paid expenses for Recording 5.00

" this amount paid Midwife 5.00

" this amount paid Solomon Dea-mon for Joseph

Pickett's schooling 5.00

By this amount court Expenses 3.25

\$198.25

The State of Mississippi

Clarke County This day before me Charles W.
Moody Clerk of the Probate Court in afor said county came &
appeared Geo W Ferrill Guardian of the minor heirs of Amelia
Pickett decd who after being duly sworn deposeth and saith the
above account current is just and true as stated therein.

Sworn to and subscribed the 23rd day of February AD 1848.

Signed, G.W. Ferrill

Given under my hand and seal of office the 23rd day of
February A.D.1848.

Chas.W. Moody Clerk

Received Examined ordered to be Recorded April the 3rd A.D.
1848 Alex McLendon Judge

Recorded the 18th day of April A.D.1848

Chas.W.Moody Clerk

4/3/1848

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The State of Mississippi

Clarke County S.S.

Be it remembered that a Regular Term of the Hon.(?) the Probate

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Court of said county was begun and held in and for said county at the court house thereof in the Town of Quitman on the 1st Monday being the 3rd day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty eight, before the Hon Alex McLendon Judge of Probate in afor said county.

R----- W. Davis Shff and
Chas. W. Moody Clerk

In the matters of the Guardianship of the Minor Heirs of Emily Pickett decd¶ This day appeared in open Court George W. Ferrill Guardian of said Minor Heirs, and filed an Inventory of the Appraisment of all the effects which have come to his hands belonging to said minor heirs, which was received and ordered to account(?).

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In the matters of the Guardianship of the minor heirs of Emily Pickett deceased¶ This day appeared in open court George W. Ferrill Guardian of said Minor Heirs and filed an account sale of certain property which was received and ordered to be recorded.

In the Matters of the Guardianship of the Minor Heirs of Emily Pickett deceased.¶ This day appeared in open court George W. Ferrill Guardian of said Minors and filed and account current with said minors up to March A.D. 1848 which was recorded and examined and ordered to be recorded.--

P.208,209(V.4 Clarke Co Probate Records)

George W. Ferrill Guardian of the Heirs of Amelia Pickett in
account current for the year A.D.1848

Your accountant charges himself in the following manner
towit:

To the amount as appears of Record book 4 volume page 9,10	
\$1764.25	\$1764.25
To this amt one infant Negro child	<u>100.00</u>

Your accountant prays the following credits Towit,

By this amount clothing Joseph Pickett	
and going to School	\$ 11.15
By Taxes to 6 Negroes	7.20
By this amt midwifery	5.00
By this amt schooling and Books	7.85
By Board six months to J.(T?)Cook	24.00
	<u>55.20</u>
By this amt paid the Probate Court Expenses	\$ <u>10.50</u>
	<u>65.20</u>
By this amt tax receipt	<u>8.40</u>

\$1864.20

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74.10
Balance Due \$1790.15

Examined and allowed and asked to be recorded July the 5th
A.D. 1849

Alex McLendon
Judge

Recorded the 13th day of July A.D. 1849

Chas W. Moore Clerk

p. 365 Vol III May 1851 (Clarke Co Probate Records)

(According to another account at the top of this page, George W. Ferrill was the county surveyor for the estate of Meo--? Thach dec, to be divided. Other names involved with this estate were Asa ---- and Thos T Howze? Honze?, and J.E. Wright.)

Geo. W. Ferrill Guar.(?) of the minor heirs of Daniel Pickett dec(?) asked until(?) the next regular term of this court to make his annual report which was granted.

(At the bottom of this page are references to the estate of Josiah Enaus(?) Jr, with claim by Thos. S. Parker. Also Samuel W? Howze, administrator of estate of George L Howze decd. Also the estate of Thos Hodges.

p. 4? Vol V June 2nd AD 1851

In the matters of the Guardianship of Robert Pickett minor heir of Emily Pickett decd. G.W. Ferrill Guard.¶

The said Guardian brought into court his account current with said ward and the same being sworn to in open court and being approved was ordered to be recorded.

(Also on this page was the estates of George L. Howze again. Perhaps a coincidence.)

p. 106 Vol II 1850-1855 Probate Court
Clarke Co MS

George W. Ferrill Guardian of Robt Pickett Minor heir of Emily Pickett Decd in act current with the Probate Court. June 2nd 1851

Your accountant charges himself with the following Negroes, being the distributive share of said ward viz

Dinah	\$600.00
	150.00
	100.00
	<u>\$850.00</u>
To cash to Equalize shares	16.65
	<u>\$866.65</u>

Your accountant has no charge for 1850

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Daniel is called decd here, but in "A Directory of Marion, Miss" 1854-1856 the following: "Pickett, Harriet E. 28 Oct 1854: Brought suit for divorce against Daniel S. Pickett, a non-resident of the State."

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The State of Mississippi Probate Court
Clarke County June Term 1851
This day personally came into Open Court G.W. Ferrill
who being duly sworn deposes and says the above act is Just and
True
Subscribed in Open Court
June 2nd AD 1851 G.W. Ferrill
AG Horn?
Clerk
Examined and allowed and ordered to be recorded
June 2nd AD 1851 Alex McLendon
Judge Probate

VII p.110,111 Clarke Co Probate Records
George W Ferrill Guardian of Joseph Picket Minor heir of
Emily Picket deceased acct current for the year ending this term
June 2nd 1851

Your accountant charges himself with the following Negroes Viz
Negro Boy Charles 500.00
Phillis Girl 350.00
To? cash to equalize shares 16.65
\$866.65

1851 June 2nd your accountant has no credit for the year past.
The State of Mississippi
Clarke County Probate Court

June Term 1851
This day personally came into Open Court G.W. Ferrill who
being duly sworn deposes and says the above act is Just and True
sworn to and subscribed in
Open Court June 2nd AD 1851 G W Ferill
AG Horn
Clerk

Examined and allowed and Ordered to be recorded June 2nd AD
1851
Alex McLendon
Judge Probate

George W. Ferrill Guardian Hannah Ann Roe late Hannah Ann
Pickett, and heir of Emily Pickett deceased in account of finale
settlement with said Ward. June 2nd 1851

Your accountant charges himself with the following Negroes
set apart by Court(?) Nov 2nd 1850. And the distributive share of
said Wards viz

Dice valued at	450.00
Green " "	250.00
Peggy " "	200
	<u>900.00</u>

By receipt of Negroes Dice, Green & Peggy (less \$33.30 the
amount necessary to equalize each share) 900.00
her receipt filed

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*I believe this might be Rowe. Robert Pickett, ages 15,
lives with James & Ann Roe? in 1850 Clarke Co, MS.*

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The State of Mississippi
Clarke County This day came into open Court GW
Ferrill who being duly sworn deposeth and saith that the above
act is Just and True sworn to and subscribed
in Open Court June 2nd AD 1851 AG Horn G W Ferrill
Clerk
Examined and allowed and ordered to be recorded June 2nd AD 1851.
Alex McLendon
Judge Probate

V.V Sept 1851 (Probate Records Clarke Co MS)
p. 24,25

In the matters of the petition of Geo.W Ferrill Guardian of
Joseph Pickett to sell cattle

The said guardian having filed his petition and the court
being satisfied that it would be to the interest of said ward to
sell the stock of cattle belonging to him, It is thereupon
ordered adjudged and decreed that the said George W Ferrell be
authorized to sell all the stock of cattle belonging to said ward
at private sale, and to make a return of his proceedings in the
premises to this court.

P.182 Clarke Co Probate Records
February Term AD 1853

George W Ferril Guardian of the Minor heirs of Emily Picket
deceased in account current with the Probate Court of Clarke
County Miss for the year ending Feb 1852 and your accountant
Charges himself with the following and towit:

To this amt Collected for negro hire of the negroes belong
to J & H(?N?), Picket \$ cts

To wit 15 00

" amt collected for negro hire of the negroes
belonging to J Picket 25 00

To this amt of balance of the division of
the Negroes belonging to J Picket 16 50

To balance 56 50

77 40

Your accountant craves allowance as follows

By this amt paid Probate Court fees 15 00

To amt paid Willis Knight for J Pickets
board 22 00

To this amt paid for Jo Picket
for Tuition 8 00

amt paid John Roe (Noe?) for J Pickets
Board 16 00

To amt paid John S Smith for clothing 14 50

To amt paid Blakeney & Moody for shoes 1 25

77 40

This day came into open court George W Ferril Guardian of
the minor heirs of Emily Picket deceased who after being duly
sworn deposeth and saith that the above account current is Just

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and true as therein stated, sworn to and subscribed in open Court
the 2d day Feby AD 1852
attest, J R Eatman? ¶ G W Ferril
Probate Clerk C.C. ¶ Guardian
Examined and allowed and ordered to be recorded AG Harsel?
Probate Judge C.C.

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Quitman January 17th AD 1853

Received of G W Ferrill guardian for the minor heirs of
Emily Picket deceased, Charles & Phillis negroes slaves that was
allotted to me in the division of the property of said deceased.
Also the Cattle and all other things that was remaining in his
hands as my guardian up to this date. Given under my hand & seal
the day & year above written--¶ Joseph Pickett
witness, John R Eatman ¶

P.44 Vol V

February Term AD 1852

In the matters of the estate¶ George W. Ferrell
of Emily Picket ¶ brought into court his
annual account as guardian of the minor heirs of Emily Picket
deceased and upon examination by the court it was found to be
correct in all things and it is further as--- by the court that
the said account be received and recorded.

P.209 Vol V April AD 1854?

In the matters of the account ¶
of final settlement of GW Ferrill¶ Continued
guardian of Robt Picket ¶

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July Term AD 1854

In the matters of the account of¶
final settlement of GW Ferrill ¶
guardian of Robert Picket ¶ Continued

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August Term AD 1854

In the matters of the account of¶
final settlement of GW Ferrill ¶
guardian Picket ¶ Continued

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In the matters of the Guardianship of George W Ferrill Guardian
of the ~~minor-heirs-of~~ Robert Pickett a minor. This day came into
court Geo W. Ferrill Guardian and filed his account current for
the year as 1855 ending this day which was ordered to be filed.

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February 26, 1993

Frances U. Pickett
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Titusville, FL 32780

Dear Fran:

I apologize for being so long in answering your questions. The library has been extremely busy this month, so many beginners that I have not had time to properly reply to any correspondence.

I am enclosing a copy of the sheets from the Stevens book that pertain to the Ferrell family. There is no mention of what they are using for proof of the facts contained in the book.

It is possible that Amelia's inheritance was being divided among her children because she was already deceased. I have not found any information that would tell me this, but it is very possible.

The entry in the probate records allowing expenses for the accountant to attend Jasper Circuit Court, merely means that the mother or the Williamson owned some land in Jasper County and that it had to be disposed of so the executor accountant or whatever had to attend to this matter. It does not mean that Amelia lived there. Jasper county records are non existent. The courthouse burned the last time in the early 1900s. A few marriage records were saved and a copy of land records was replaced by the Federal Land Office, but anything else is gone.

If I can help further, please let me know.

Sincerely,

Jean Strickland
Genealogy & Local History Dept.

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"ECHOES FROM THE PAST"

DANIEL McINNIS v. B. F. PICKETT ET AL.

Cite as Mississippi Report of October 1887 pp 354-357.

From the Circuit Court of Jackson County
Honorable S. H. Terral, Judge

In the year 1840, William Kirkwood died intestate, leaving a widow, and five children, namely, Henry, Alexander, William R., Margaret and Nancy. On the 16th of May, 1848, a patent to a certain tract of land was issued to William Kirkwood, the deceased, by the United States government. And on the 20th of July 1848, a patent to a certain other tract of land was issued to James Baker by the United States government.

In September, 1848, Henry Kirkwood conveyed all of his interest in his father's estate to William R. and Alexander Kirkwood.

In February, 1849, Nancy Pickett (nee Kirkwood) executed a deed to Alexander Kirkwood, reciting that she thereby conveyed "all the right, title and interest I have in the estate of my father".

William R. Kirkwood died in 1854, and Margaret Wells (nee Kirkwood) died some time thereafter. Neither of them were married (at the time of their death) or left any issue.

The widow of William Kirkwood (father of William R.) died in 1874.

In January, 1872, and February, 1874, Henry Kirkwood, by several deeds, conveyed to his brother Alexander his interest in the estates of William R. and Margaret Kirkwood, deceased.

On the 20th of December, 1879, Alexander Kirkwood made a deed to John C. Ely, purporting to convey certain lands therein described.

In November, 1883, Ely deeded the same lands to Daniel McInnes.

In April, 1887, Nancy Branard (nee Pickett, nee Kirkwood) brought this action of ejectment to recover of McInnis an undivided one-third part of the land described in the conveyance of Ely to the defendant (McInnis), and that of Alexander Kirkwood to Ely. The plaintiff (Nancy Branard) died pending the action, and it was revived in the names of B. F. Pickett and others, her heirs and legal representatives.

At the trial of this case, "it was admitted by the parties that William Kirkwood, deceased, is the common source of title and owned at his death the land in controversy". The facts heretofore stated were proved on the trial, and, in addition, Alexander Kirkwood testified that he "had claimed and occupied and

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paid taxes on this land (the land in controversy) for more than thirty years". It was also proven that this land consists of above one thousand (1,000) acres of wild, timbered land, unfenced, except a few acres thereof. The defendant (McInnis) testified that he and Ely had paid taxes on the land since 1879.

The plaintiffs (Pickett, et al) introduced in evidence the deed from Nancy Pickett (nee Kirkwood) to Alexander Kirkwood; and the defendant (McInnis) introduced in evidence the patents to William Kirkwood and James Baker, and all the other conveyances above referred to. The description of the land conveyed to the defendant (McInnis) and sued for here does not correspond with the descriptions, in either, or both, of the patents put in evidence.

The trial was by the Court, a jury being waived, and the judgment was to the effect, that the plaintiffs (Pickett et al), through their mother, Nancy Branard (nee Pickett nee Kirkwood), deceased, are entitled to one-third of two-fifths ($1/3$ of $2/5$) or two-fifteenths ($2/15$ th) of the real estate of William Kirkwood, deceased, as the inheritance of their mother from her brother, William R. Kirkwood, deceased, and her sister, Margaret Wells (nee Kirkwood), deceased.

From this judgment the defendant (McInnis) appealed.

Justice Campbell delivered the opinion of the Court and said:

"The record shows "That it was admitted by the parties that William Kirkwood, deceased, is the common source of title, and owned at his death the land in controversy". This narrowed the controversy so as to exclude all questions as to the validity of the patent or the identity of the land it conveyed, and as to the derivation of title from James Baker.

The death of William Kirkwood, before the issuance of the patent to him or "his legal representatives", made no difference as to the validity of the patent, if that was a question in the case. An Act of Congress of 20 May, 1836, U. S. Stat. at Large, vol. 5, p. 31, provides for such a case and makes the patent enure to the heirs.

The conveyance by the plaintiff (Nancy Branard, nee Pickett, nee Kirkwood) of all her "right, title and interest in the estate of her father, deceased", did not estop her from asserting her title by descent cast upon her by the subsequent death of a brother or sister who were co-heirs with her to her father. Any title she might subsequently to her conveyance acquire 'to the estate she conveyed' would by our statute enure to her grantee, and she could not assert it.

The estoppel is co-extensive with the estate, right or interest which the conveyance purports to pass. It did not pur-

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port to convey an estate which the grantor might at a future day derive by descent from her co-heirs.

There is no such adverse possession shown as to protect the defendant (McInnis) by the statute of Limitations.

AFFIRMED."

The above case is presented here because it does go far back in time to a very large grant or grants of lands that were owned by one person, William Kirkwood. The lands consisting of 1,000 acres is, perhaps, still in the families involved in this law suit.

Further, it certainly provides any descendants of the Kirkwood and Pickett lines with proof positive of their relatives, but unfortunately never states the name of the wife of William Kirkwood.

The value of civil records, that is, land deeds, wills, marriages (this would predate any known existing records in Jackson county of civil cases due to the latter burning of the courthouse and all records therein), court cases, etc., cannot be overstated.

It is admitted that this particular case is a bit unique from most cases reported in the Journals, in that it does in detail set forth descendency as well as marriages and children, if any, of the children of William Kirkwood.

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Year.	Name.	Tons.	Owner.
1825	Schr. Eagle	26	Sheldon Thompson.
"	" De Witt Clinton	51	John Burdham.
"	" M. Milan	34	Ebenezer Johnson.
1826	" Packet	34	Reuben Smith.
"	" Erie Packet	31	Chas Townsend.
"	" Good Intent	34	Samuel Wilkins.
"	" Fayette Packet	25	Bradford King.
"	" Independence	26	Joseph Tubbs.
"	" Bolivia	60	Sheldon Thompson.
"	" Andrew	47	Bradford King.
"	" Mariner	96	Sheldon Thompson.
"	" United States	93	Samuel Wilkeson.
1827	" Constitution	84	Geo. Coit.
"	" Nucleus	94	Thaddeus Joy.
"	" Maria Antoinette	67	Jno. B. Macy.
"	" Liberty	24	Fredk. Goodrich.
"	" Lady Washington	48	Samuel Wilkeson.
"	" Young Lion	58	Joseph G. Norton.
1828	Sloop Express	24	Wm. Willard.
"	Schr. Victor	36	Wm. Neuberry.
"	" La Grange	101	Warren Dingley.
1829	" Young Amaranth	65	Geo. B. Webster.
"	" Eclipse	58	Sheldon Thompson.
"	Sloop William Tell	61	Jas. L. Barton.

STEAMERS.

1819	Walk-in-the-water	339	Josephus B. Stewart.
1822	Superior	346	Noah Brown.
1825	Pioneer	125	Augustus S. Porter.
1826	Henry Clay	363	Jas. L. Barton.
"	Niagara	92	Augustus S. Porter.
1829	Wm. Peacock	120	Thos. B. Campbell.

LIST OF MERCHANT VESSELS DOCUMENTED AT CLEVELAND, OHIO, PRIOR TO THE
YEAR 1835.

1817	Schr. Friendship	59	Not reported.
1823	" Minerva	44	Clifford Belden.
"	" Farmer	27	Alva Cable.
"	" Prudence	39	Noble H. Merwin.
"	" Sea Serpent	28	John Burtis.
"	" Rachel	35	Robt. Eaton.
"	" Zephyr	25	Horatio Wilcox.
"	" Fair Play	31	David Johnson.
"	" Phoebe	29	John K. Whalley.
"	" Ann	38	Conrad Reid.
"	" Neptune	61	Levi Johnson.
1825	" Lake Serpent	26	Jno. Burtis.
"	" Jno. Q. Adams	55	Noble H. Merwin.

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"	" M. Milan	34	Ebenezer Johnson.
1826	" Packet	34	Reuben Smith.
"	" Erie Packet	31	Chas Townsend.
"	" Good Intent	34	Samuel Wilkins.
"	" Fayette Packet	25	Bradford King.
"	" Independence	26	Joseph Tubbs.
"	" Bolivia	60	Sheldon Thompson.
"	" Andrew	47	Bradford King.
"	" Mariner	96	Sheldon Thompson.
"	" United States	93	Samuel Wilkeson.
1827	" Constitution	84	Geo. Coit.
"	" Nucleus	94	Thaddeus Joy.
"	" Maria Antoinette	67	Jno. B. Macy.
"	" Liberty	24	Fredk. Goodrich.
"	" Lady Washington	48	Samuel Wilkeson.
"	" Young Lion	58	Joseph G. Norton.
1828	Sloop Express	24	Wm. Willard.
"	Schr. Victor	36	Wm. Neuberry.
"	" La Grange	101	Warren Dingley.
1829	" Young Amaranth	65	Geo. B. Webster.
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1826	Henry Clay	363	Jas. L. Barton.
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1817	Schr. Friendship	59	Not reported.
1823	" Minerva	44	Clifford Belden.
"	" Farmer	27	Alva Cable.
"	" Prudence	39	Noble H. Merwin.
"	" Sea Serpent	26	John Burtis.
"	" Rachel	35	Robt. Eaton.
"	" Zephyr	25	Horatio Wilcox.
"	" Fair Play	31	David Johnson.
"	" Phoebe	29	John K. Whalley.
"	" Ann	38	Conrad Reid.
"	" Neptune	61	Levi Johnson.
1825	" Lake Serpent	26	Jno. Burtis.
"	" Jno. Q. Adams	55	Noble H. Merwin.

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"	" America	54	Jas. Foster.
"	" United States	93	Chancy Warner.
1827	" Maria of Pascagoula	31	D. S. Pickett.
"	" Adelaide	24	Pierre Morin.
"	" Two Brothers	22	L. Daubrin.
"	Sloop Margarette	21	Robt. Daniels.
"	Schr. Emily	28	Francis Lanier.
"	" Eugenie	22	Chas. Lapapier.
1828	" Detroit	67	Clifford Belden.
"	" New Connecticut	61	Alva Cobb.
1830	" Morning Star	33	Jesse Bean.
"	" Mariner	96	Chas. M. Giddings.
"	" Grampus	24	Abram Wright.
"	" Geuga	34	A. Cable.
"	" Franklin	22	Jos. Webb.
"	" Essex	30	Alva Cable.
"	" Aurora	31	J. C. Oliver.
1831	" Whittoney	50	Wm. A. Field.
"	" Sir Henry	23	J. P. Atkinson.
"	" Commodore	88	Levi Johnson.
1832	Sloop Humbird	18	H. Brooks.
"	Schr. Boliver	77	Chas M. Giddings.
"	" Atlantic	110	H. Phelps.
"	" Dart	32	J. V. Singer.
"	" Conneaut Packet	30	J. Brown.
"	" Nehemiah Hubbard	93	Wm. A. Fields.
"	" C. Whittlesy	50	Wm. A. Fields.
"	Sloop Olive Branch	13	J. P. Atkinson.
1833	Schr. Parrott	16	P. H. Whitman.
"	" Ohio	88	L. Pease.
"	Sloop Gov. Trimble	18	C. Merriam.
"	Schr. Nancy Dousman	86	M. Dousman.
"	" Black Hawk	51	R. W. Skinner.
"	" Independence	26	J. P. Atkinson.
"	" Atlanta	110	H. Phelps.
"	" Oregon	71	J. Brooks.
"	" Atlantic	48	J. Johnson.
"	" Commercial	52	O. Salisbury.
1834	" New York	56	L. Haydon.
"	" Warren	65	H. E. Parsons.
"	Sloop Lorraine	53	N. R. Randall.
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Six months after the American Civil War began, the North was faced with the problem that the war would be neither short nor decisive; battles were being fought, but facilities for incarcerating these prisoners were a problem. Lieutenant Colonel William Hoffman, Commissary General of Prisons, was authorized on October 3, 1861 to investigate the Lake Erie Islands as a potential war camp.



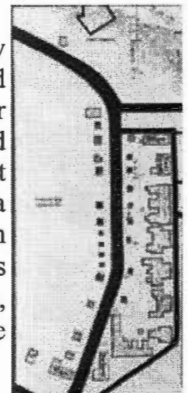
Hoffman visited all of the Lake Erie Islands, and serious consideration was given to Bass and Kelley's Islands. All were suitable, but the nearness of Canada to be a potential problem. In the end, Hoffman selected Johnson's Island inside Sandusky Bay. Johnson's Island was also closer to the nearest city of Sandusky. Moreover, being the southernmost of the islands, it was far enough away to inhibit potential escape attempts to Canada.



Comprising 300 acres altogether, half of Johnson's Island was leased to the lessee also having control over the other half to prevent unwanted in a 40-acre plot on the south side of the island in November, 1861. The camp was opened on March 12, 1862. When it finally reached full operation, the camp included the prison proper encompassing 13 two-story prisoner barracks located on the south side. The barracks was 130 feet long and 24 feet wide; its 22 rooms could house a

On April 10, 1862 the first prisoners arrived, 200 Confederates transferred from Columbus, Ohio. Over the next three years more than 15,000 men were held on the island, the maximum number at any one time reaching 2,800 in early 1865. Most of the prisoners were Confederate officers, but a number of Confederate enlisted men and northern deserters were also sent to the Johnson's Island. More than

The camp was initially garrisoned by 100 locally recruited militia called the Hoffman Battalion, named for the founder of the prison. However, as the war progressed and rumors of escape attempts and conspiracies mounted, two forts were built to protect the prison, and at one point an earthwork housing a battery of four field artillery pieces was situated on nearby Cedar Point. The prison garrison was strengthened at various times with a variety of units, and during one escape scare almost 1,500 troops were camped in the vicinity.

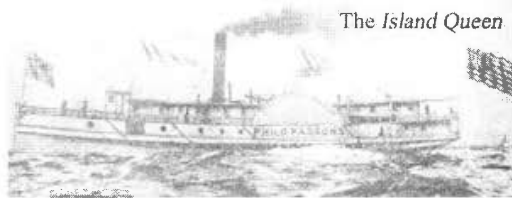


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Without doubt the most notable event in the prison's history was the in August 1864, Charles H. Cole, a captain in the Confederate Army and la into a Sandusky hotel posing as an oil company employee from Harr joined by John Yeats Beall (pronounced Bell), also in the Confederat organized a mass prisoner escape from Johnson's Island. Cole remained while Beall traveled to Windsor to locate men, secure arms, and set the o

The escape plan was put into action on the morning of September 19, led by Beall, boarded the small steamer *Philo Parsons* at Detroit, Mi journey to Sandusky via the Lake Erie Islands. Several more of Beall's Beall persuaded the steamer's captain to make an unscheduled stop at A the Detroit River. Altogether, Beall had managed to slip 30 men on Amherstburg the ship made its regular stops at North, South, and Midd Island. Just after leaving Kelley's Island the conspirators overpowere *Philo Parsons*. As per the plan, the steamer remained on course for S conspirators observed the U.S. Gunboat *Michigan*, 14 guns, anchored n now called for the *Michigan* to be boarded and captured, and the prisone

Here is where the plot went awry. Beall was informed that there was in plan, so he decided to return to Middle Bass Island to take on more w conspirators encountered another vessel, the small steamer *Island Queen* her stunned passengers and crew were put ashore on Middle Bass Isla wood bunkers, Beall and his cohorts again set out for Sandusky Bay About half way to Kelley's Island, Beall opened the *Island Queen's* s adrift. The *Island Queen* eventually settled to the bottom near Chicanol



As the *Philo Parsons* steamed toward the entrance to Sandusky Ba aborted. The reasons are still unknown; perhaps some additional in receive did not arrive, or possibly a signal that he was expecting from the case, the conspirators became suspicious and abandoned the attempt decision. A few days earlier a Confederate deserter had informed the m the plot, and this officer notified Johnson's Island and the *Michigan's* Beall actually sailed into Sandusky Bay, can only be a matter for specu ready and waiting and the island's defenses placed on alert, Beall's plo success.

After turning back, Beall set a course for Canada, where the conspirato Sandwich on September 20. Charles H. Cole, his bags packed for a tri day in Sandusky. Tried and convicted for conspiracy, Cole spent a litt released on February 10, 1866. John Yeats Beall was captured near Ni 16, 1864 after a failed attempt to derail a train near Buffalo. Tried for and sentenced to hang. Beall was executed at Governor's Island, New Y

The Civil War ended on April 9, 1865, and the government ordered th June 8, 1865. Years passed before the island saw further activity. A f over the prison site after the war, but an attempt to turn Johnson's Isla

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failure. A small village, established in 1901, was abandoned in 1908. portion of the island which contained structures housing Union troops acquired by the Daughters of the Confederacy, and on June 8, 1910 a m of the Confederate dead. Control of the cemetery was turned over to th Department of Veterans Affairs now administers the site and cares for th

Over the years, both year-round and seasonal homes have been built on its perimeter. A causeway and bridge now connect the Johnson's Island is accessible to the public for a small fee. As of 1996, plans were bein shoreline property for residential and recreational use.

white Georgia marble headstones. They were placed there in 1890. Prisoners themselves carved the original markers from bunk boards. (A cemetery plat is listed in "Rebels on Lake Erie" by Charles E. Frohman - 1965). Each year a Memorial Day service is held to honor and pay respect not only to the 206 buried in the cemetery, but to all others who had given their lives for their country. It is well

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The first settlement of the Town of Charlotte, was made in the northwestern part, known as the Pickett neighborhood. John Pickett April 1, 1809, being then unmarried, settled on lot sixty-two and built upon the bank of the Pickett brook a log house, the first in the town. He was born in Spencertown, Columbia County, New York, June 20, 1789. He afterwards removed



JOHN PICKETT.
First settler of the Town of Charlotte.

to Chenango County and February 23, 1809, came to Chauauqua County. His brother Daniel Pickett and his family settled upon lot sixty-three, built a cabin and moved into it in the fall. His brother-in-law, Arva O. Austin, and wife, the same year moved into a log house that he had built upon lot sixty-three. Abel Prior and Taylor Gregg took up land in the south part of lot six-

ty-two, but did not remain during the winter. January 25, 1810, was born Phoebe daughter of Arva O. Austin, the first white child. She married Adin Wait. John Cleland, Jr., in March, 1810, took up land on lot fifty-four. In September Mrs. Joseph Arnold then residing in the Pickett settlement died. The next day her sister Jerusha Barris died. They were burried in one grave on the farm once owned by Chauncey Pierpont on lot sixty-two. These were the first deaths in the town. In March, 1811, Nathan and Oliver Cleland, brothers of John Cleland, Jr., and in the fall Samuel, another brother with their father, John Cleland, settled on lot fifty-four. In 1811, Moses Cleland was married to Sally Anderson by Rev. John Spencer. This was the first marriage. Joel Burnell in 1811 settled upon lot forty-six, where he resided until his death. He was the father of Madison and Ransom Burnell, eminent lawyers, who were both born in the town of Charlotte. Among other settlers in this part who have left descendants here, were Freeman Ellis, Edward Dalrymple, Eliakim Barnum, Jacob Hall, James Cross, David Ames and Caleb Clark. Orton, son of Caleb, was Surrogate of the County from 1818 to 1852 inclusive. John B. Cardot from France settled in this part of the town. He was followed by other families from that country.

Charlotte Center was first settled by Robert W. Seaver a soldier of the Revolution. His son Randolph W. and grandson Corydon have been supervisors of the town. In the spring of

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1809, Mr. Seaver and Barna Edson selected ninety acres of lot thirty-seven. The same spring William Devine settled upon the west part of lot twenty-nine, where he built the first building at the Center. Oliver Gilmour, Daniel Jackson and Aaron Seaver were early settlers. Stephen Lyman, brother-in-law of Major Sinclair, settled near the Center. In 1811 Barney Cole died and was buried at the Center. He was the first male person who died in the town. At an early day a shop was built there on Mill Creek by Edward Landas, for wool carding and cloth dressing, which was later used as a pail and wood mill factory, and turning shop. About 1817, the first saw mill was built there. In 1869 a steam saw mill was erected by Addison Lake and Edwin Tuttle. About 1851 Joseph Landas built and opened the first store at the Center although others had for brief periods sold limited amounts of merchandise. In 1821 Nathan Lake and his brother Calvin from New England settled east of the Center. Their brothers, Daniel B. and Luther Lake, in 1826 settled in what became the "Lake Settlement." Freeman Lake came later. The Lake brothers without exception were men of character and intelligence. They and their descendants have been leading and influential citizens. Nathan Lake was the first Supervisor elected in 1830. Allen A. Stephens, son-in-law of Nathan Lake; Edwin F. Lake, son, and Horace E. Kimbel, son-in-law of Daniel B. Lake and Henry C. Lake, son of Calvin, have all been Supervisors. Henry C. Lake, during two terms, was a Member of Assembly from Chautauqua County and his son Clarence H. Lake, Sheriff of the county. Hon. John Woodward, his nephew, a grandson of Calvin Lake, was born at Charlotte Center and is now a Justice of the Supreme Court. Arthur C.

Wade, the distinguished lawyer, and Charles L. Webster, the distinguished publisher, (made a "Knight of the Order of Pius VII" by the Pope) were both born at Charlotte Center. Thomas J. Allen, while residing at Charlotte Center, was elected to the Assembly in 1837. Hugh Harper of County Donegal, Ireland, in 1838 settled about a mile south of that place. He died at the age of ninety-six leaving many descendants. His brother, William, came from Ireland a few years later and settled in



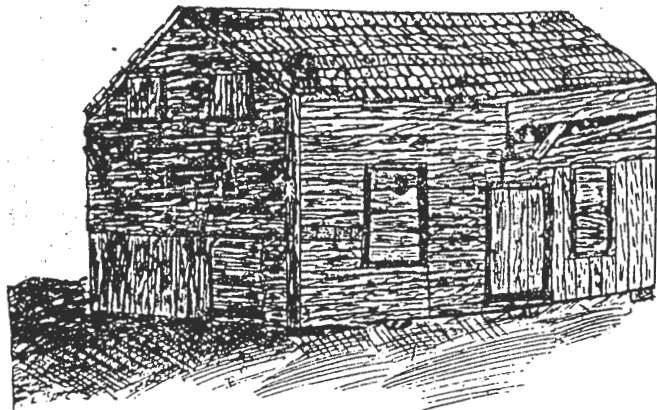
NATHAN LAKE.
First Supervisor of the town of Charlotte.

the town, where he has numerous descendants. The population of Charlotte Center in 1875 was one hundred twenty. *Sinclairville was next settled on the 20th of June, 1809. John Pickett of the Pickett settlement piloted a party of pioneers down Mill Creek to Cassadaga. Here he felled a tree to enable the party to cross the stream. After pointing out the way through the woods that led to the Smiley settlement in Ellery, he returned to his home. No white man of whom we have any account had visited the place now Sinclairville

*Sinclairville was originally called Sinclairville until about 1869 when it was changed to Sinclairville.

prior to Mr. Pickett, except the surveyors of the Holland Company. Sinclairville derives its name from Major Samuel Sinclear. He was a soldier of the Revolution and belonged to a celebrated family of New Hampshire. Among other distinguished relatives he had as a near kinsman Joseph Cilley, United States Senator from New Hampshire. He was also a kinsman of Governor B. F. Butler of Massachusetts, and uncle of John G. Sinclear, a distinguished orator and Lieutenant Governor of New Hampshire.

til their log house was completed. In the fall of 1810 Mr. Sinclear cut a wagon road from Fredonia to Sinclearville, the first opened into the central part of the county. October 22, 1810, his family which included his step sons Obed and John M. Edson, arrived. During the summer of 1810 he erected a saw mill, and in the fall a frame dwelling. It was for many years the village tavern. In 1811 he built a grist mill. Each of these buildings was the first of its kind erected in the eastern and central part of the county.



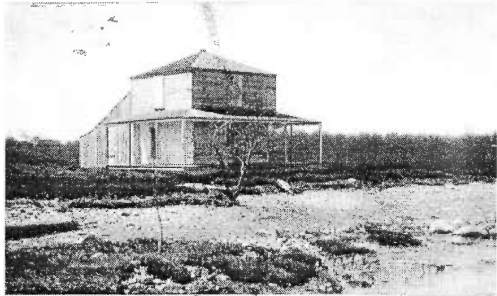
FIRST FRAME BUILDING ERECTED IN SINCLAIRVILLE AS IT APPEARED JULY 4, 1870

From a pen sketch made by John M. Edson 2nd.

Having purchased lot forty-one which embraces the land where the village is situated, in November, 1809, commenced settlement by causing the body of a log house to be built in the woods at the intersection of the roads now leading from Sinclairville, the one to Charlotte Center, and the other to Cherry Creek. In March, 1810, he, his son John, and William Berry and family and Chauncey Andrus arrived at this log house, the snow then lying deep over the ground. They occupied for two days and two nights a wigwam made of poles and hemlock boughs, un-

Nathaniel Johnson a Revolutionary soldier, came to Sinclairville from Madison County in 1814. His son Forbes for many years a resident here, was member of the Legislature in 1844. His daughter Hannah married Sylvanus L. Henderson who settled in Sinclairville November 26, 1816. Dr. W. W. Henderson born in Sinclairville and formerly collector of the United States Revenue for the Twenty seventh Revenue district is his son. Forbes Johnson and John M. Edson constructed the first tannery and built a grist mill at Sinclairville early. John

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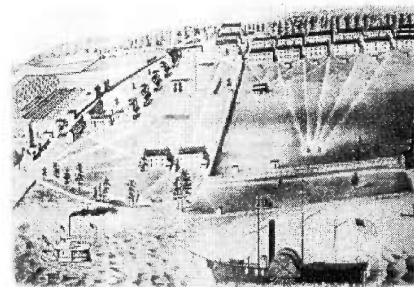
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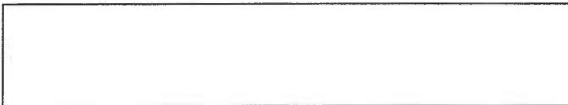
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Boat Landing



Prison Site



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attended from many states, both North and South.



Memorial Day originated during the Civil War, when some southern women chose May 30th to decorate soldiers' graves. The honor was for the dead of both the Union and Confederate armies. It is believed that Cassanda Oliver Moncure of Virginia was the one responsible for this event.

The cemetery today is a quiet, well-tended plot, surrounded by a black iron fence and guarded by a huge bronze statue of a Confederate soldier. He does not look to the south, since this position would be considered retreat. He faces North with a ceaseless vigil. The Confederate Monument shown above, was sculptured by *Sir Moses Ezekiel* and dedicated in 1910. He also sculptured the Confederate monument at Arlington National Cemetery where he is buried.

The history of Johnson's Island since the civil war:

The island was originally called Bull's Island because cattle were on the island to feed. In 1852 the name became Johnson's Island purchased by L. B. Johnson.

The Johnson's Island Pleasure Resort Co. opened its operation on thirty acres in 1894. Stock was sold for \$100 per share. A Pavilion, a skating rink, and cottages were erected. In 1897 the pavilion burned to the ground. In 1904 a second resort was built with a dancing pavilion and theatre. It flourished for a season or two, but the owners of the competing resort acquired it and moved the buildings to Cedar Point.

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Pavillion - Johnson's Island

The island saw quarrying begin in 1901 for stone to build breakwaters for Cleveland, Lorain and Cedar Point. they had a school and a post office for the 150 men who were employed. The quarry operation was suspended in 1908. Other short termed operations continued for a number of years, the island also saw grape arbors, cattle and hog farming, even an air-strip.

In 1956 a Cleveland investment group bought the island for a residential development. The island was surveyed with 250 sites on the water and a total of 1000 building sites. At present (April 2002) there are 210 cottages, houses, and homes. There are new ones being built each year. some small, some large, some very large..

In September 1960, 1500 Marines, Navy, Air Force, National Guard and Coast Guard played war games on Johnson's Island called "Operation Cold Steel" complete with jet air strikes, snipers, and beachhead landings and a missile launching base..

A causeway to the island was started in 1968 and completed in 1972. It was a private road but in 1977 Congressman Delbert L. Latta (Bowling Green, Ohio) resolved with the Veterans Administration and Johnson's Island Inc. to allow passage to the cemetery.

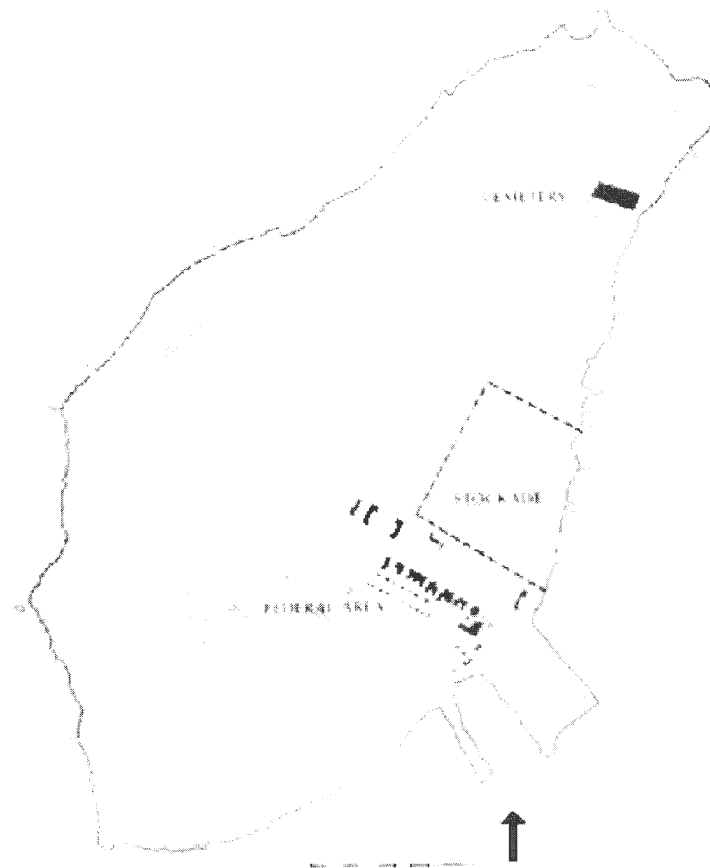


Johnson's Island Prison 1862-1865



Construction

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In 1861 it became apparent to Federal authorities that the war would not end quickly and plans were made for construction of prisons to permanently house thousands of Confederate prisoners. Lieutenant Colonel William Hoffman was assigned the task of managing the new Federal prison system. Hoffman arrived in Sandusky in October of 1861 and began the search for an appropriate prison site. Traveling around Lake Erie Islands aboard the *Island Queen*, Hoffman quickly inspected and rejected several prospective sites. Middle and North Bass Islands were too close to Canada and would be iced-in during severe winters making resupply difficult. South Bass Island with Put-in-Bay had an extensive civilian population and well established vineyard industry which would be subject to damage. Kelley's Island had similar drawbacks.

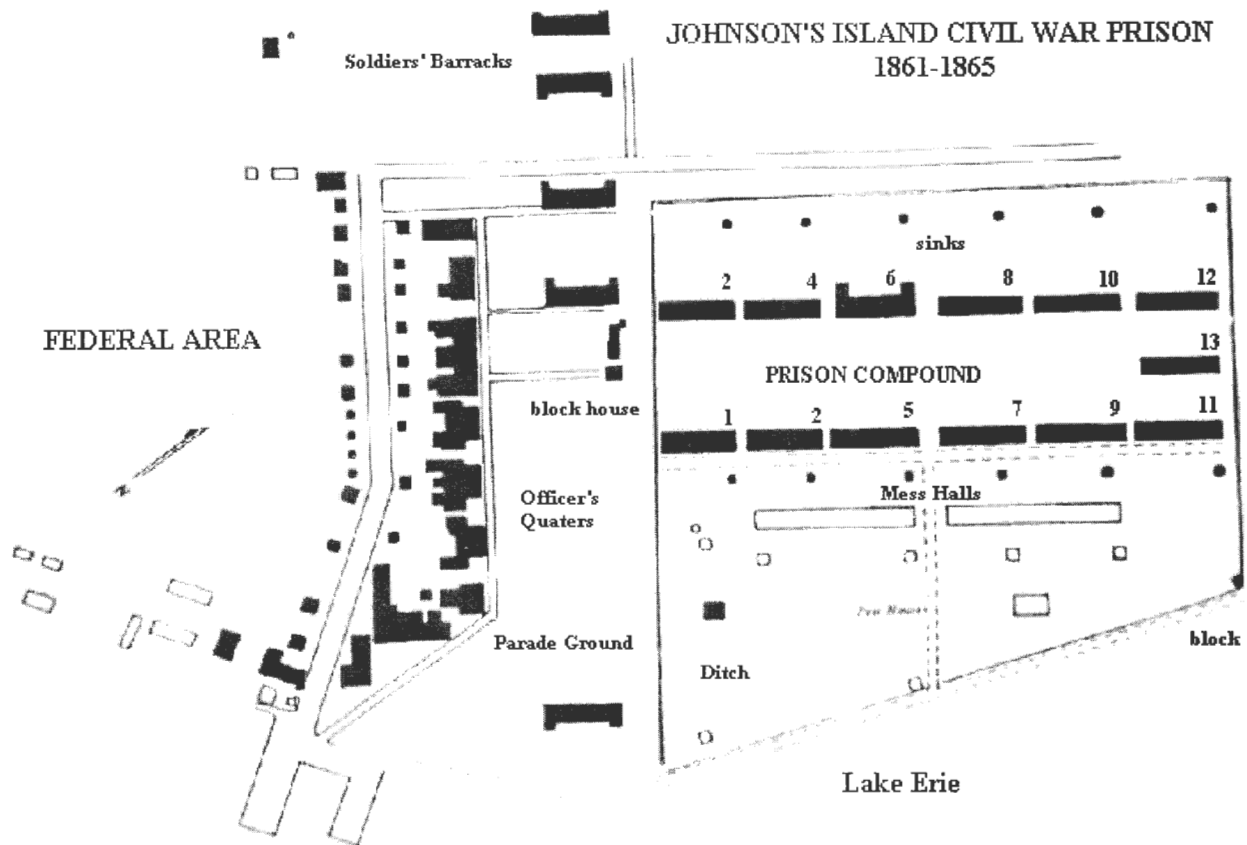
Unpopulated Johnson's Island within Sandusky Bay seemed the best choice. It's size was about right, 300 acres, and the island was mostly wooded with hickory and oak providing good fuel source. Half the island could be leased for \$500 per year and the 40 acres already cleared made a good building site. The new owner, L. B. Johnson was more than willing to allow the government to clear the land thereby increasing its agricultural and limestone quarrying value when the war ended.

From Hoffman's arrival to the letting of construction contracts took a mere 30 days. The Sandusky builders William T. West and Philander Gregg were hired to build the initial buildings for \$30,000 and by mid February 1862 a prison stood on the site. An additional contract was soon drawn for expansion of the facility.

On April 11, 1862 the weather finally allowed the arrival of the first 200 prisoners by train in Sandusky from Camp Chase. They were ferried to the island aboard the *Island Queen*. Initially the prison was to house any Confederate prisoners but in June 1862 enlisted men were shipped to Camp Chase near Columbus and the Lake Erie prison contained only Confederate officers, plus an occasional private due to clerical errors.

The Prison

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The prison's stockade was a four-sided area of approximately 16 acres with a 15 foot high wooden fence surrounding it. At the base of the fence was a ditch to prevent tunneling, since the ditch reached bare limestone. Inside the stockade were 13 two-story prisoner barracks or "blocks", each roughly 25 by 125 feet. Twelve blocks were barracks and the thirteenth was the hospital. There was a yard down the center and behind each block was a sink or privy which was always foul due to poor drainage of the soil over the limestone shelf.

The hastily built blocks were constructed of green lumber which quickly shrank as it cured leaving many gaps. Prisoners knocked out knots and cut additional holes for ventilation. The refreshing lake breezes so valued in summer became brutal as the bay froze in winter and a layer of insulating newspaper was used to ease the numbing cold.

Each block had a kitchen at one end with a small cast iron stove where the prisoners cooked and laundered when water was available and the pumps were not frozen. Because of the number of prisoners in each block the mess process continued all day. An unappetizing menu of salt fish or pickled beef in a stew with rice and beans was the standard fare.

Outside the stockade wall were some 40 buildings for the operation of the prison. Barracks for the officers and their families, enlisted men's housing, a stone powder magazine and two block houses were built in addition to the parade grounds and various barns and horse stables.

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Chronology 1778 - 1820

Date	Event	Canadian Methodist Members*
1778	May, Nathan Bangs born in Stratford, Connecticut	
	Taxation of Colonies Act prohibits the payment of taxes to Britain by British colonists	-
1783	Treaty of Paris signed ending the American Revolutionary War	-
1784	Methodist Episcopal Church organized in Baltimore with authority to ordain	
	May-July, Loyalist refugees begin to arrive in Cataraqui	-
1787	Charles Inglis of Nova Scotia becomes first Anglican Bishop in British North America	
1789	Methodist Book Concern established in Philadelphia	
1790	William Losee appointed as first Methodist Episcopal Church preacher to Quebec by the New York Conference	
1791	Constitutional Act divides Province of Quebec into Upper and Lower Canada	
	Constitutional Act sets aside one-seventh of public lands in Upper and Lower Canada for the maintenance of a "Protestant clergy" (known as the clergy reserves)	
	John Graves Simcoe becomes first Lieutenant-Governor of Upper Canada	
	Cataraqui (Kingston) circuit established by William Losee of the New York Conference	
	John Wesley dies	-
1792	Oswegatchie circuit established by William Losee north-east of Kingston along the St. Lawrence	
	First Methodist chapel erected in Upper Canada known as the "Old Hay Bay Church"	165
1793	Marriage Act restricts power to solemnize marriages to Anglican clergy in Upper Canada	
	Toronto renamed York by John Graves Simcoe	
	North American Anglican see divided and Jacob Mountain appointed Bishop of Quebec (embracing Upper and Lower Canada)	345
1794	Marriage Act modified to allow justices of the peace to solemnize marriages when Anglican clergy are scarce or too distant	
	Upper Canada becomes as separate district under the New York Conference with Darius Dunham as presiding elder	332
1795	US Senate ratifies Jay Treaty	
	Niagara circuit established by Darius Dunham	
	Bay of Quinte circuit established by Elijah Woolsey and Sylvanus Keeler (formerly part of Cataraqui circuit)	
	Methodism officially splits from Church of England in Britain	418
1796	Capital of Upper Canada moved from Newark to York	474
1798	Lutheran, Calvinist, and Church of Scotland clergy authorized to solemnize marriages	
1799	Bangs moves to the Niagara region of Upper Canada to find work as a teacher or surveyor	866
1800	Bangs converts to Methodism (under Joseph Sawyer of the Niagara circuit)	936
1801	Bangs rides the Niagara circuit (and establishes a separate Long Point circuit in December)	1159
1802	Bangs received on trial and rides the Bay of Quinte circuit and throughout the Home District (York/Toronto) region	
	Montreal circuit established by Joseph Sawyer	1502
1804	Bangs ordained a deacon (while establishing the Thames circuit)	
	Bangs ordained an elder by Francis Asbury (while riding the Niagara circuit)	
	British and Foreign Bible Society established	
	Methodist Book Concern relocated to New York	1750
1805	May 1805 - April 1806 Bangs rides the Oswegatchie circuit east of Kingston in Upper Canada	
	Yonge Street circuit (including York or Toronto) established by Daniel Pickett	1787
1806	27 April, Bangs marries Canadian Mary Bolton of Edwardsburg	
	16 May, Bangs attends annual Conference in New York & appointed to Lower Canada	2085
1807	June, British ship HMS Leopard attack of the US frigate Chesapeake to search for deserters becomes known as the Chesapeake Affair	

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	Public School Act establishes one publicly funded elementary school in each district of Upper Canada	2250
1808	Bangs returns to United States to ride the Delaware circuit	2360
1809	Bangs rides the Albany circuit (New York)	2540
1810	Canada district becomes part of the newly created Genesee Conference Jesse Lee publishes <i>A Short History of the Methodists in the United States of America</i>	3177
1812	United States invades the Canadas War prevents Bangs from taking up his circuit in Lower Canada First delegated Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in America	No report
1813	Bangs presiding elder of Rhinebeck district (1813-1816)	No report
1815	Treaty of Ghent signed ending war with the United States	1785
1816	Bangs first proposes a "Course of Study" for Methodist Episcopal ministerial candidates American Bible Society established Niagara auxiliary of British and Foreign Bible Society established by Robert Addison Bible and Common Prayer Book Society of Upper Canada founded at York	2670
1817	Bangs assigned as a circuit rider in New York City Wesleyan Methodists arrive in Upper Canada from the Maritimes Upper Canada district petitions for independence from Genesee Conference	3107
1818	<i>Methodist Magazine</i> begins publication in New York York (Toronto) circuit established by David Culp Methodist chapel on King Street in York	4713
1819	Bangs appointed presiding elder of the New York district Bangs establishes the Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church <i>Christian Recorder</i> begins publication in York under John Strachan (ceasing in 1820)	5232
1820	Bangs elected Senior Book Agent of the Methodist Book Concern in New York Black Methodists in New York form the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church British Wesleyans and American Episcopal Methodists divide the Canadas between them agreeing that the former will confine themselves to Lower Canada and the latter to Upper Canada	5470

Political event

Anglican event

Methodist event

Period covered by notebook and journals

*Statistics from Cornish's *Cyclopedia of Methodism in Canada*. Scholars estimate the ratio of Methodist members to Methodist adherents at between one to eight and one to fifteen. This suggests that some 25% of Upper Canadians were involved with Methodism in some capacity by 1810 (Rawlyk 121-2).

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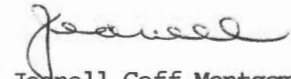
Thanks so very much for the information on the Pickett line. I placed a query in the Jackson County Genealogical Journal so I will wait to see if I hear from anyone.

While attending the workshop in Gautier I did find that the lady doing much research in Washington County, had Daniel Pickett listed in her book as having married a Harriet Wilson on May 15, 1838. I think that this person may have been Marilla Pickett Goff's brother. My hunch is that his father was named Daniel also. Marilla named one of her children Daniel.

I see in the information that you sent where Nancy Pickett, widow of John Pickett, named one of her children Marilla. My g,g grandmother Marilla Pickett married to David Goff is listed as living in Americus in the 1850 Census. So all these people were in the right neck of the woods.

Again, I thank you so very much, Jean.

Most sincerely,



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from our verticle files as I promised.

I am not sure if the Daniel in these records
is the same one that you are looking for or not..
It is highly possible that one who was in Washington
County, AL (Mississippi Territory) would drift
over this way.

The Mary Pickett in the enclosed census
copy is Mary Walker Elder Pickett. She was from
Windham, Maine as was her Elder husband. She married
second a Pickett which we believe was Daniel, but
the census does not tell us for sure because he is
dead by 1850. Jackson county suffered several court
house fires so we lack much early documentation for
our theories.

I hope this material is of some help to you.
If we can help further please let us know.

Sincerely,

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Many thanks for your time
and effort in my behalf. I was
glad to have the information
you found — the various
pieces of funeral information were
particularly interesting.

What I'd hoped to discover
was if Nancy Pickett Brannard's
first husband was a Daniel ^{Wm John}
Pickett — and if their eldest
child was J. B. — Joseph —
who died in 1863 of wounds
received in the War. Hopefully,
one day we find more clues
to that particular puzzle!

Again thank you so much
for your generous help.

Sincerely,
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TIME: 09/08 9:49 AM

TO: PATRICIA EDWARDS (CHCT35B)
FROM: FRAN PICKETT (JFTD83A)
SUBJECT: MS SOUTHEASTERN COS

Pat: What might you have on the name BRELAND in your files?
My PICKETT ancestors used BRELAND as a middle name twice:
Nathan Breland PICKETT (b.22 OCT 1872 d.4Jan 1954) and
Thomas Breland PICKETT (b.28 Sept 1903 d.6 Nov 1923).

Looking through the three pages I have out of "Stevens Family" which Jean Strickland sent me, I noticed that Benjamin STEVENS (b.2 July 1830) m. Annette BRELAND. Benjamin's father, Chauncey Bigelow Stevens m. Lucy FERRELL. Lucy's sister Amelia, married Daniel PICKETT. So Benjamin STEVENS would have been Amelia's nephew, and for some reason, Amelia's grandchildren and ggrandchildren picked up the Breland name. Seems like the Ferrell/Pickett/Stevens relations are getting deeper and deeper....

I doubt you have anything on this, but just in case... Robert Pickett m. Lucy RACKLEY, (c.1860) dau. of Anthony & Julia Johnson RACKLEY. Robert was raised by his uncle George W. FERRELL (Amelia's brother). A living descendant says that "Aunt Sis" FERRELL, also married a RACKLEY. This would have probably been in 1840-1860. There seem to be quite a few eligible children of George W. FERRELL or Archibald FERRELL (he raised Robert's brother, Joseph, apparently) that this could be. All I know for sure is that they had a daughter, Dora who married a Charles BONEY. (I just got a letter from a great aunt yesterday containing this info, so I haven't had a chance to check it out in the census records yet.)

Do you have any leads? There is a woman in NC, Eloise POTTER who sent me some pages of the second edition of her book on the RACKLEY family to proof. She has done a lot of work on the line all over the SE. She will be including the descendants of Robert PICKETT and Lucy RACKLEY, which she didn't have when she published her first book. Lots of PICKETTS...

Hope all is going well for you. I haven't been on the board much lately. Mostly just check in for messages. Now that the kids are back in school, I have a bit more time for "hobbies."

Thanks for checking on the above references. I need to send you some new family group sheets one of these days. I'm sure they are more complete than they were previously.

Fran

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TO: PATRICIA EDWARDS (CHCT35B)

FROM: FRAN PICKETT (JPTD83A)

SUBJECT: PICKETT

Pat: I have been busy trying to prove the connections of Daniel L. Pickett, b.c. 1815 to our family since you gave me all the Pickett names several weeks ago. One good lead is that I spoke with an 84 year old aunt who said that her late brother in law, Joe Pickett had told her that the PICKETTs were related to the FERRELLs. That would confirm our tie with Daniel L. and his father, Daniel (b.c. 1775) and his wife Amelia FERRELL. I had told you that Daniel's wife, Harriett would not have been my Robert's mother, because she did not marry Daniel until after Robert was born. We decided that Daniel's marriage to Harriett was probably a second marriage. This aunt told me last night that Robert's mother was said to have been a JOHNSON. So my question to you is what do you have on JOHNSON in Jackson Co, MS or Washington CO, AL who would have had a dau b. c. 1815-20? Or is this a request that would be too broad because of the common name? I am going to send you the info I've sketched together to date for your files sometime this week. Thanks for your help. You have been a major player in helping me put this together. I hope to get to the Orlando library to do some census work this week. Maybe studying the neighbors of these Daniel PICKETTs will help me....

Thanks,

Fran

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Else Martin

From: KSAP3643@aol.com
Sent: Friday, April 20, 2001 9:18 PM
To: emartin@jgri.lib.ms.us
Subject: Genealogy on Picketts

Dear EMartin, my sister-in-law, Betty Pickett, and I were able to spend a wonderful few days in your superb genealogy library about three years ago. Thanks to your library we have made some headway on our Picketts. I do have a few questions with which I need your help.

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*From Fenton
Historical Society*

address 10/15/2001

Frances U. Pickett
3645 Alan Drive
Titusville, FL 32780

→ 458 St Johns Drive
Satellite Beach, FL 32937

October 27, 1992

Fenton Historical Center
68 S. Main Street
Jamestown, NY 14701

new address 10/17/92

Dear Researchers:

I have come across a column published in The Post-Journal on February 22, 1969, regarding the Pickett Cemetery in Charlotte. In it was a query concerning the fate of Daniel Pickett and his family, as well as John Pickett and his family. I have also received a family group sheet on this Daniel Pickett, stating that in 1809 his household consisted of:

Daniel b.1780
Hannah b.1795
Ira
Daniel Jr.
Marilla

Has your center come across further data on this family since the article was published in 1969? I am currently researching my ancestors in Jackson Co. MS. In Jackson Co. census of 1820, I have the following family:

Daniel b.1765-1794
Female b.1765-1794
Male b.1810-1820
Male b.1804-1810
Male b.1794-1804
Male b.1794-1804
Male b.1765-1794

Possible identities if
the same as the NY family
Daniel Sr. b.1780
Hannah b.1795
?
?
Daniel Jr.
Ira
Uncle Arva Taylor?

In 1850, there are two Daniel Pickett households in Jackson Co., confirming the Jr. and Sr. probability. Most interesting, is that in the 1850 census of Jackson Co., is found the following household:

COFF	Marilla	b.1805, NY (Research has shown that her maiden name was PICKETT, she is a widow)
	Civil	b.1838, MS
	David	b.1842, MS
	Ellis	b.1843, MS
	Nancy	b.1843, MS
	Albert	b.1846, MS
LYONS	John	b.1831, MS
	Jacob	b.1843, MS
THOMPSON	William	b.1843, MS

There are several other Pickett Families that settled in Jackson Co. by 1820. Daniel is shown as a Justice of the Peace.

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Most of the other names are widows, whose husband's names I do not know. I am in the process of making inquiries at the Pascagoula Library Genealogy Department, for possible death records or marriage records.

If you have any information that you feel will help confirm or deny the possibility of these two families being the same, I would greatly appreciate copies of any pertinent documents. I will gladly pay expenses of receiving any such records, including prior lineage of this Daniel Pickett.

I will be happy to send you further lineage of this Daniel, if you are interested, as he is the direct ancestor of our family.

Thank-you for your help.
Sincerely,

Fran Pickett
cc. Jean Strickland, Pascagoula Public Library

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different lines that claim the gen 1. I think they all
include a John or James... look for my post on that during
the next few days. It's complicated.
4) LA Marriages: Julia Pigott m. Samuel COTTON 24 Dec 1895
5) This is a lengthy account. It says that Micajah Pickett,
JR and Eliza M.S. Winn, m. 20 Aug 1809 had an only child,
Cassandra Nancy, b. 19 Sep 1810. They left SC and settled in
the MS Territory in 1816 where they homesteaded and acquired
land patents. Then it gives Cassandra's marriage to Blewet
and names their daus. as Cassandra Adeliza (b. 03 Nov 1827, m.
Charles Walton Beam) and Elizabeth Pamela (b. 02 Sep 1829,
and m. Abijah Lee). Blewet Cotton died on 01 May 1830; his
widow and daus. are said to be found in the household with
Michajah and Eliza in the 1830 Franklin CO census. (I may
have a copy of this census in my file somewhere, since my
missing link goes back as far as 1850 MS). Anyway, it goes
on to say that Cassandra m. Eli Dodson BENNETT and they had:
James Paul (15 May 1837, m. Sarah R. Carruth), Micajah Pickett,
(b. 27 Jun 1840, never married, killed in Civil War), Martha
Harriet Mobley (b. 06 Aug 1842, m. 1. Thomas Micajah PICKETT,
and 2. Gabriel H. FLOWERS), and Jesse Dodson (b. 1845, m.
Cynthia GODBOLD). They are all living in the household of
Cassandra's parents in 1840 and with Eliza until her death
on 05 DEC 1870, at age 77.

I hope this is your line, because if it isn't, all this
typing was for nothing!!!

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TOPIC: HOMELIFE
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TO: FRAN PICKETT (JPTD83A)
FROM: BILL TRUE (RCRB54A)
SUBJECT: PICKETT

I have a Wm. Pickett b. ca. 1742 in Fauquier Co. VA. His
dau. was Elizabeth Pickett (ca. 1761-1844); she married
BRIDGEMAN in 1786. I have personal use only info. 05/11/92
Jose

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If it is yours, I will be happy to send you copies.
Let me know how this enlightens you....
Fran

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trying to prove or disprove a connection between Mace Sr and
Jr to Charles Pickett and wife Jane Dowell of Adair Co, KY.
Can anyone help? Patricia Hunter, 6732 Bonneville Dr,
Knoxville, TN 37931" Her lineage chart is in the book but
does not refer to Mace.

One last item: "Fayette Co, KY. Some of the records in
this county were destroyed by fire, but a few partial
documents did survive. These court records of Fayette Co

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were supplied by William S. Pickett of Elizabethtown, KY.
LWT of Francis Pickett (a partial document) Dated 1799-
Recorded in V.6 on p. 148. Francis names wife Nancy and
brother John Pickett administrators of his estate. Also
makes reference to a dau Rhoda Pickett and sons Jeremiah and
Mace Pickett.....Order Book 2 p 517 (13 July 1812) Mace
Pickett, age 15, 31 March 1812 <b.1797> bound as apprentice
Will Pickett until age 21 to learn the art of wheelwright.
He is also to be taught reading, writing, and arithmetic,
including the rule of three. At the end of his
apprenticeship Mace to be given a new suit of clothes and
paid three pounds and ten shillings. "

Let me know if you want me to dig further on anyone these
things reference. If you are lucky one or both of the
inquirers may still live in the same place.

Fran

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TO: CHARLOTTE WATERS (KWND00A)
FROM: FRAN PICKETT (JPTD83A)
SUBJECT: PICKETT

Charlotte, I think you'll like this a little better, if this
is the right COTTON. No Rubles or McElroys. COTTON:

- 1) Franklin Co MS marriages: Cassandra N. Pickett m. Blewet
Coton 22 Dec 1825
- 2) 1860 Mortality Schedule, Franklin Co, MS:
Haly COTTON, age 39, M, b. MS, died Feb, dissipation, sudden
Robert COTTON, age 5/12, M, b. MS, d. Aug, unknown, sudden
Claiborn COTTON, age 1, M, d. Aug, ill 21 days
- 3) lineage chart of a Hilton Stennis PICKETT of Gretna, LA:
shows- Cassandra Nancy PICKETT m. 1st Blewett COTTON, 2nd
Eli Dotson BENNETT. Cassandra Nancy is shown as b. 9 Sep 1810,
SC, d. 18 JUL 1888, MS. --this is an interesting chart because
her Bennett child married a PICKETT--it might have been a
PICKETT cousin, I'd have to study it more... anyway this
PICKETT (cousin), Thomas Micajah, Sr, traces lineage back to
one of the lines that claims to be the ancestor of the gen'l
George. Not a direct line, maybe an uncle. If you are new to

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(Other names in other NC counties are Esther, Isabella, Marey, Ruth, & William H.)

Also found Eliza Piggott of Charteret, NC filed a claim w/ Southern claims commission after Civil War.

Also a chart tracing the line of Christopher 1st of Luton in the 1500's (ENG) w/lines through the mid 1600s. I referred to this in a note to Gina Smith a few days ago..

As for Jeremiah PICKETT, I found: He was listed in the VA Census of 1787, living in Russell. He is listed as a Rev. War Patriot (Private).

There were two marriages in Fayette CO, KY that caught my eye. Jeremiah PICKETT to Frances Arnitte 20 Feb 1816

Rachel PICKET to James Sullivan 28 Jan 1808

Nothing of interest on any Rachael's.

Let me know if something sparks your thinking and I'll see what else I can come up with.

There were other PIGGOTTs, etc. in other states. I told you what I thought was of interest. Fran

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TOPIC: GENEALOGY SURNAMES
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TO: VIRGINIA PADRICK (6MFG53A)
FROM: FRAN PICKETT (JPTD83A)
SUBJECT: PICKETT

Genie: I had intended to let you know about these new Mace finds. I've been so busy going through the book that I didn't have a chance yet.

First: Mace witnessed a deed in Caroline Co VA 29 Oct 1764 between John Pickett Sr and his son Thomas.

Also: He made an agreement with Thomas Pickett about ownership of land in Caroline Co, Va May 20, 1769. He is also referred to as one of the sons of John, and as brother of THOMAS in a Spotsylvania Co, VA file in 1800. All of these above references seem to be in the settling of a dispute about some land in Caroline Co that was owned by John Sr. Apparently he deeded it to his son James Sr. when he married Hannah Rennolds, but James Sr. moved to NC to be with his son, James Jr, near the end of his life. Since he moved and died, it seems that his brother THOMAS thought he should be able to claim it. But then James Jr said, no, I have a claim to it. Then Mace somehow got in the argument and it went on for years. It makes for good genealogy references, though. Next I found an inquiry from a subscriber, winter 1989: " LWT of Charles Burrus, dated Jan 1797, Albemarle Co, VA names dau Elizabeth Pickett and grandson Charles Burrus Pickett. Court records of 1744-46 Caroline Co, VA show Mace Pickett, Sr. had a wife named Elizabeth. Was this dau of Charles Burrus married to Mace Pickett? And does anyone have information about Charles Burrus Pickett? W.S. Pickett, 816 Sunrise Lane, Elizabethtown, KY 42701-2137"

Another inquiry, spring 1989: "I need information on Mace Pickett(Jr) of Caroline, Orange, and Albemarle counties in VA. Mace died in 1833 and his estate settled by his son-in-law, Thomas Hall. Two children have been proven: Elizabeth(married THOMAS Hall 23 Feb 1819 in Albemarle) and Esther (married Benjamin Powell 20 Dec 1792 in Orange). Mace owned land on Buck Mountain Creek. His wife was Sarah, know as Sally. Was her maiden name Neal? Neile? or perhaps

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TO: DOROTHY ROBERTS (DJJS93A)
FROM: FRAN PICKETT (JPTD83A)
SUBJECT: PICKETT

The inquiry in the PICKETT FENCE (Jan 1989):

"SANDLING-SLOANE (North Carolina-Georgia-Louisiana)

I need help in locating the parentage of DENNIS PICKETT, Sr. born circa 1794-1800 in North Carolina, died 1863 at Bastrop in Morehouse Parish, Louisiana. His wife, CELIA(...), born 1799 in North Carolina. Confederate pension application of their son, Dennis, Jr., shows he was born in Duplin County, NC. Census and Tax rolls for Duplin County in 1830 and 1840 both list Dennis Pickett, which would be Dennis, Sr. He had a brother, JOHN H. PICKETT, who died 1853 Mansfield, DeSoto Parish, Louisiana. He left an estate of \$8479.84 which was divided among his siblings or their heirs as follows: Heirs of HENRY PICKETT, deceased of North Carolina; Heirs of JAMES PICKETT, dec'd. of Georgia; Heirs of WILLIAM PICKETT, dec'd. of Georgia; MARY SANDLING of Georgia; GIBSON SLOAN of North Carolina and DENNIS PICKETT of Morehouse Parish, Louisiana. A marriage record for EASTHER PICKETT and GIBSON SLOAN on 02 Mar 1831 has been found in Duplin County. Named as Curator for the Succession of John H. Pickett was a MICAHAH JOHNSTON or JOHNSON. Who was he? Is his given name a clue? And was there a connection between Dennis Sr. and TALMON C. PICKETT? They were of the same generation, both born North Carolina, and the only Picketts in 1850 census of Morehouse Parish...

Eddy Jean Summers, 24 E. Southfield, Shreveport, LA. 71105"

I hope this is new info for you. It is always exciting to find a new link! Since this was written in 1989, maybe if Eddy Jean is still at this address, you can get some answers! If there are names in this request you'd like me to search the indexes for, let me know. There was another year and a half of publication after this request. I know there are other Duplin Co Picketts in the publication. Tell me which names and what data you need and I'll see if it is here....

Fran

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TO: BARBARA PETTY (GRTF63A)
FROM: FRAN PICKETT (JPTD83A)
SUBJECT: PICKETT

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Barbara: I looked up Piggott and all variations of the name, I looked up Rachel PICKETTs, and I looked up Jeremiah PICKETTs. This is what I found that seemed like it might be even marginally relevant...

VA marriages "Jechomah Pigott to Molly Lawrence, 14 Sep1787
(Could this be a distortion of Jeremiah?) There were also a few other VA Pigot marriages... Next, Piggot marriages in Craven CO, SC.: Elizabeth to Seth NORTH 12 May 1809

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TO: PATRICIA EDWARDS (CHCT35B)
FROM: FRAN PICKETT (JPTD83A)
SUBJECT: PICKETT

Patricia: What a wonderful and thorough job you are doing with these records. You can bet I will study them further and get back to you on anything I find. In all my Pickett research, I have never come across Harriet... I am going to have to look for her in later censuses... I have been pretty certain for some time, as we have discussed, that my ancestor is the Robert who is living with ROS(?) in Clarke CO, MS in 1850. Then in 1860 he is in Choctaw, AL, a single farmer, in 1870, married to Lucy Rackley in Choctaw, along with her father, and sister. I have never seen this Daniel and Harriet.... This could be Robert's parents! We have never found them. All leads have been dead ends. For the record, Robert and Lucy are buried in Zero, MS (Lauderdale) at Pleasant Hill Methodist Cemetary, along with quite a few other Picketts. Robert's birthdate is recorded on his headstone as Feb 2, 1836, d. Aug 17, 1905. Lucy Ann Rackley PICKETT, his wife was b. Aug 6, 1834, d. Oct 8, 1904. I can not ascertain that it is our Robert who lived with the ROS family in 1850 until I figure out who they were. The only discrepancy is that he is listed, along with them, as being b. AL. His listing in Choctaw Co in 1860 & 70 say b. MS. I haven't found him in 1880, as of yet. I believe he had left Choctaw Co, but don't know where he went. I suspect Lauderdale Co, but haven't ordered the soundex yet.

I will look up each of these Picketts in my PICKETT FENCE newsletters and let you know if I come up with anything.

Thanks for the new lead....

Fran

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Mary K. Pickett
38 Sunrise Point Rd.
River Hills Plantation
Lake Wylie, SC 29710-9230

7 Jan 1997

Dear Madam or Sir:

Jackson Co. Genealogical Society
came to my attention through
the "Mississippi Memories"
publication to which I subscribe.

I am happy to enclose my
check for \$15.00 to become a
member in your genealogical
society. If the dues have
increased this amount I will
gladly remit the extra.

The surnames I am searching
in Jackson Co are

PICKETT

PICKET

WALKER

ELDER

DODSON

Kindly note that by my husband's
generation, our surname is
spelled PICKITT.

Thank you,

Mary Pickett
(Mrs. John Pickett)

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TO: PATRICIA EDWARDS (CHCT35B)
FROM: FRAN PICKETT (JPTD83A)
SUBJECT: PICKETT

Pat:

Once again, I call upon your expertise. From the leads you gave me on the PICKETT clan, I am now exploring some new avenues. My confirmed ancestor, Robert T. PICKETT is listed in Choctaw Co AL in 1870 married to Lucy RACKLEY. A 70 yr old A. RACKLEY lives with them, presumably her father. In Greene Co (Old Demopolis L.O., 1817-1853 Records) land was purchased by Anthony RACKLEY & Jesse RACKLEY purchased land on 02 Jan 1822. Does your work include Greene Co? Do you have any records of Anthony & Jesse? I also show some PICKETTs buying land in Greene Co that you did not list when you sent me the PICKETT list a few weeks ago. They are:

Wade H. PICKETT (bought land 31 Aug 1836)

Elizabeth PICKETT (b. land 16 Dec 1833)

in Washington Co:

Wyatt W. PICKETT (b. land 28 Jul 1836)

I'm wondering if these PICKETTs might be related to the Daniel & Amelia of Washington Co, too. Do you have anything on them? If the RACKLEYS who lived in Greene are the parents of our Lucy, then Robert may have lived in Greene or visited relatives there. If, as I expect, he is the same Robert who live in the ROS? household in 1850, then maybe we can get some clues about ROS? by searching Greene CO? (To me this census record looks like it could say ROW) Any clues welcome!! I know you are busy!

One more request. In an ancient note posted by you there was mention of a PIGGOT genealogy in the Pas. LIB. I have studied PICKETTs all over the SE US and haven't found a Daniel as a son who would have been born in 1775. Maybe he is the first generation of that family who called himself PICKETT instead of PIGGOTT. Do you have PIGGOTs or PIGGOTTs or PIGOT(T)s in Washington Co in the early 1800s?

Thanks for any help you might have. I appreciate your project and willingness to help.

Fran

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24 April 1990

Dear Madam or Sir:

I would like to avail myself of the marvelous service your society offers on p. 46 of the current issue of the Journal — to research the family name Pickett in the Jackson-George Regional Library.

I will be most pleased to remit the cost of \$3.00 plus .10 ¢ per page for photocopies.

This is a marvelous project your volunteers have undertaken and certainly one that will be very much appreciated by many people!

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Mary K. Pickett

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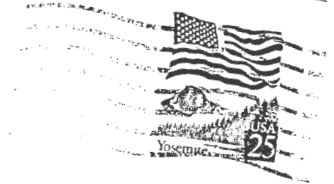
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02/03/92

8:35 PM

HOMELIFE
TOPIC: GENEALOGY SURNAMES
TIME: 01/30 12:23 AM

TO: ALL
FROM: LAUREL PICKETT (NGDV98A)
SUBJECT: PICKETT/PIGGOTT

Have traced the Pickett line of my family to John Piggott, Sr. born abt. 1680, died 1738. He lived in Susquehanna Township, Cecil County, Maryland and was a Quaker minister who worshipped at West Nottingham Meeting. He was married twice and fathered 18 children. With his second wife Margery Brown he had five sons who married. We descend from the oldest son, John Piggott, Jr.(1717-1744). The 2nd son was Samuel whose numerous family settled in Loudon County, Virginia. The three youngest brothers -- William, Jeremiah and Benjamin -- and two sisters went to North Carolina and settled near a meeting known as Cane Creek. Their descendants in a later generation moved in large numbers to Indiana about 1805-1828. Any information about this line, especially the ancestry of John Piggott, Sr. would be appreciated. Thanks.

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10/29/92

6:07 PM

GENEALOGY
TOPIC: RESOURCES
TIME: 10/29 3:48 PM

TO: PATRICIA EDWARDS (CHCT322)
FROM: FRAN PICKETT (JPTD83A)
SUBJECT: MS-SOUTHEASTERN COS.

Pat:

We had a discussion earlier this week about the death dates of Bryant Ferrell and his wife, Susan Williamson. Mike Surwill sent me those already. For your records, he found:

Bryant Ferrill b. 5/29/1769 d.12/25/1836
Susan Williamson b.10/13/1780 d.3/29/1847

They were married in Scriver(?),GA and they are buried in Indian Creek, George Co, MS.

Susan's 1847 death date would certainly substantiate your theory that the heirs of Emily (Amelia) Pickett might be inheriting the property of Susan W.Ferrill, rather than the property of Amelia F.Pickett. The Clarke Co probate accounts began in 1848. Now I need to find records concerning the death of Susan W Ferrill. George, Jackson, or Jasper CO....

I'm reposting my question for Jean under MS-Ask Jean...
Thanks for sharing her with us.
Fran

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11/09/92

6:10 PM

GENEALOGY
TOPIC: RESOURCES
TIME: 11/09 4:39 PM

TO: PATRICIA EDWARDS (CHCT35B)
FROM: FRAN PICKETT (JPTD83A)
SUBJECT: MS-SOUTHEASTERN COS.

Pat: Boy is this an exciting day! I received a response to the letter I sent to the historical society in NY (a copy of which is still waiting for me to send to Jean), and among other things, I found that the Daniel PICKETT I've been tracking was "b. Danbury, Conn. about 1790. He removed from Charlotte[NY] to New Orleans in 1810. His wife's name was Hannah. Children were Daniel & Marilla." I am now 99% certain. that this is the very Daniel that settled in Jackson Co by 1820. His daughter Marilla m. GOFF, and is a widow in 1850. His son, Daniel L. m. (1st) Amelia FERRILL and their son Robert T. m. Lucy RACKLEY.

I can now send you my family group sheets. There are still a few stray PICKETTS in Jackson Co, but this is my line!

Now for the question. What resources are available that might help me get Daniel from N.O. to Jackson Co between 1810 and 1820? I still need to find a death of Hannah PICKETT sometime in the 1820s in Jackson Co, too. And Amelia's death date.

I have tons to sort out now. This also links my Daniel PICKETT to the PICKETT line from which my mother's HURDs descend.....Small world!

Fran

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family from
1860 Census
1880 Census
1890 Census
1900 Census
1910 Census
1920 Census
1930 Census
1940 Census
1950 Census
1960 Census
1970 Census
1980 Census
1990 Census
2000 Census
2010 Census
2020 Census

Pickett

1779

Arlington, Vt. ~~to Stockton~~
Bridgeport, Vt.

Gilead
Polly-w
Gilead Jr. 1814 1899
Jared 11-4 1803 1888 3/18

Pickett
Houston

Gilead Jr. 1814 1899 Stockton
Mary-w 1815 1891
Rodilla m. 1854 1857
Dariusy. 1841

Mary w/g Gilead Sr.
m. 7/4/1802

Pickett
Roberts

Jared 11-4 1803 3/18 1888 Stockton
Chloe-w 10/29 1819 1884 4-3 & Corn.
Caroline 1842 1847 10/19
Archur 1853

l. Stockton Village

Pickett
Scrivens

Darius 1841
Olive-w 1845
Lena 1868 1882
Perry 1870
Gertrude 1872 1872
Lester 1883

Stockton & Fredonia
d of Perry Scrivens

son of Gilead
& Mary Pickett

Pickett
King

William 10/23/1872 - 3/8/1940 Stockton
Blanch-w 10/9/1873 - 10/20/1929 M-1893
Linette 1895 1954

son of Whitfield &
Jeanette Harris

dan of Lucius King
Florence Morrell

Kelley
Pickett

Mark 1889
Linnette-w 1895 1954
Hazel
Florence
Burt

Stockton

l. Greenwood Cem. Stockton

dan of Wm. Pickett
& Blanche King

Pickett

J. W. 1839 1918 Stockton
Mary 1st w. 1841 - 1880
Lizzie 2nd w. 1857 - 1884
Fay 3 Dec 1872 1871 1929 Aug 8
Howard 1844? 1884? 1923
Amelia 1849 1911

? m. 3rd Lena Taft of Buffalo
M. Jan 11, 1888

Husb
&
Wife?

Pickett

Forest H 1867 1943 Stockton
Ollie-w 1867 1943

Pickett

Ralph 1892 1958 Stockton, s of Mrs. Henry Isabell
Myrtle-w 1894 1933

From July on Pickett - we Pickett
come to the door to Rush

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Pickett
? Daniel? Samuel?
? Phebe?
Spencertown, N.Y.
John 1789 1876 Charlotte
Daniel 1780
Hannah 1795 1873 (Cleland)
Phebe (Arva Austin)
? 1791 (Christiana Comstock)
Pickett W John 1789 1876 Charlotte-1809
? Polly Ann
Pickett Daniel 1780
TAYLOR? Hannah-w 1795-1873
Ira
Daniel, Jr. b c 1805
Marilla b c 1805
Charlotte-1809 removed to New York
1810

Pickett Samuel
Lite-w 1840 1870 Charlotte
Pickett Ariel F 1/13 1866 1928 Ellery
Blinn Carrie-F 9/5 1865 1954 4/6 1944??
Beatrice D. 3/4 1890 1894 Aug 17
Randall 1898 1914
Blinn 7/2 7/5
Carrie - daughter of Geo. Blinn
L. B. Bessie Pt. Cem.
Pickett Blinn Laura-w 1890 1971 Ellery
Rex Wendell Wilton d of Adelbert & Etta Wicking Rex,
Jamestown
Brother of Laura Clair Rex

See over
Son Wm. H. Pickett
& Susannah B. Whitfield
Pickett HURD • Leman 1/27 1806 1877 DeWittville
• Lenora-w 10/3 1808 1878 179
William Whitefield 10/30/1829 - 8/4/1877
Pickett Harris • Whitefield 1829
• Jeanette-w 9/8 1835 1/6 1888
• Ariel 1866 1928
• William
• Lillian
Son of Leman Pickett.
DeWittville
Stockton M. Blanche King School
(James Alden) 10/21/1873
See lot pg

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Pickett	Daniel			Broome co., 1813
Pickett Bennett	Goodman Ann-w	1822 1826		Wyoming co. M-1849
Pickett	Philo Samantha-w David Emily			Livingston co.
		1847 1849		
Pickett	Benjamin			Wortland co., 1806
Pickett	Alanson Malvina-w Earl Erie	1832 1836 1860 1865	1920 1920 1862 1896	Cassadaga
Pickett	Jeremy Olive-w	1799 1799	1872 1885	Sherman

Pg 3

Mrs. Pool-

This is all the information I have on the Pickett Family and prehaps you can sort out something that will do you some good, it is a very mixed up thing but I hope you can make some thing out of it. I will send you some more information on the Barhart family as soon as I can get time to copy it off.

Wishing you and yours a verry Merry Christmas and a Happy New

Year;

Sincerly Yours
Leon Niles

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Hewittville NY.
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his new land leaving Mary Elder to care for her large family. In the spring April 30, 1830 she had the last of his children, Burrissa J. and Samuel T. Elder.

In 1831, Mary B. Walker Elder married a man by the name of Pickett. and had four children, 1 boy and 3 girls. Only two survived, Celah and Virginia Pickett. Mary Pickett ran the Ferry and saw mill until the late 1850's with her sons.

~~There is a bayou named after her, Mary B. Walker Bayou.~~ 710 -

The oldest son James Walker Elder followed in his father's footsteps. In 1837 he acquired 5700 acres of virgin land in Jackson County and he too went into the saw mill business. He was a master carpenter by trade. He married Louisa Wyatt of Jackson County and bought acres of land in the back Bay of Biloxi, and opened a saw mill dealing in yellow pine and also built 130 foot ships.

William G. Elder worked on the homestead and also operated a store and post office. He also was a carpenter by trade.

John S. Elder Born 1819 Died 1821 Alabama

John W. Elder Born 1821 Died 1835 Buried Elder Cemetery

Andrew Jackson Elder Born 1824 Carpenter Later Furniture Business D1905

Eleanor Born 1827 Died 1830 Buried Elder Cemetery

Burrissa J. Elder Born April 30, 1830 Died 1-10-1917 Biloxi, Ms.

Samuel Tyng Elder Born April 30, 1830 Died 1885 Comesneil, Texas, Accident



JACOB AND GERTRUDE ELDER

Information Furnished By
Jacob and Gertrude Elder
210 Eden Isles Dr.
Slidell, La. 70458
504-646-2259
August 25, 1991

Elder Cem. at Escatawpa Miss. Samuel



Tyng Elder, Mary B Walker 1784 - 1829

SAMUEL T. AND MARY B. WALKER ELDER GRAVE SITE
ON ELDER FERRY RD.

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June 18th

Dear Mena,

Just a quick note to send you some pictures. Ann ran across an article in our local paper showing where Gen. Picketts wifes body had been moved to be alongside him in Richmond. We were going back in late May for Ann's nieces wedding so we planned a trip to Richmond. Found the Hollywood Cemetery and its Confederate section and finally the monument we were looking for.

Surprised to find out Gen. Pickett was born in Richmond and died in Norfolk. We never knew that. Anyway these are the pictures we took at the cemetery. I have written on back so you will know what you are looking at.

Ann finally got around to doing something with all those literacy papers you gave her and in the process came across your tutor certificate. We will bring it to ya in August.

YEP, coming your way. Seem Pascagoula High School is having a reunion (first one ever that I know about). It included classes from 1950 thru 1959 so I decided we'd go. Tentative plan is to arrive in Mobile on August 6th. Don't know yet how long we'll be there. Am trying for a time share condo in Biloxi for a week starting the 8th.

We will keep ya posted later. Don't worry about motel reservations. I can find on computer and call them when plans are firm. Will probably stay at the Hampton Inn again. We are going off camping for about 2 weeks starting the 24th of this month. All the grandkids wanta go camping with G'ma and G'pa.

Also planning a trip to New Orleans for a day or possible two. Need some bananas Foster at Brennans and coffee at the Cafe Du Monde plus all the gumbo I can lay my hands on.

Well will get this ready since I'm headed for post office later this afternoon. We're really looking forward to seeing everyone.

Love,

JIM & ANN



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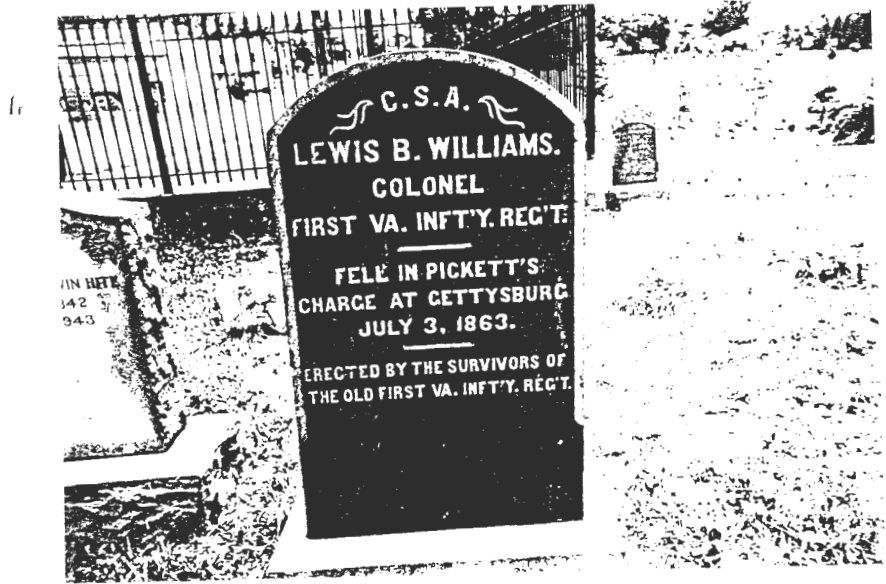
ANN & I AT THE
MEMORIAL. IT IS NOT
JUST PICKETT BUT SEVERAL
OTHERS.

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RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

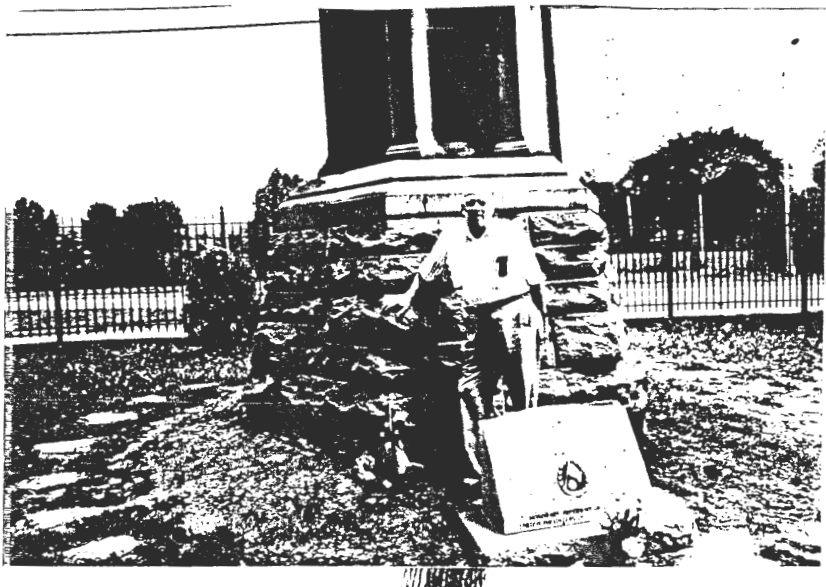
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1.
ONE OF MANY HEADSTONES
IN CONFEDERATE SECTION.

2.
PICKETT'S SIDE OF MEMORIAL.
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LIGHT & MAGNIFYING GLASS.

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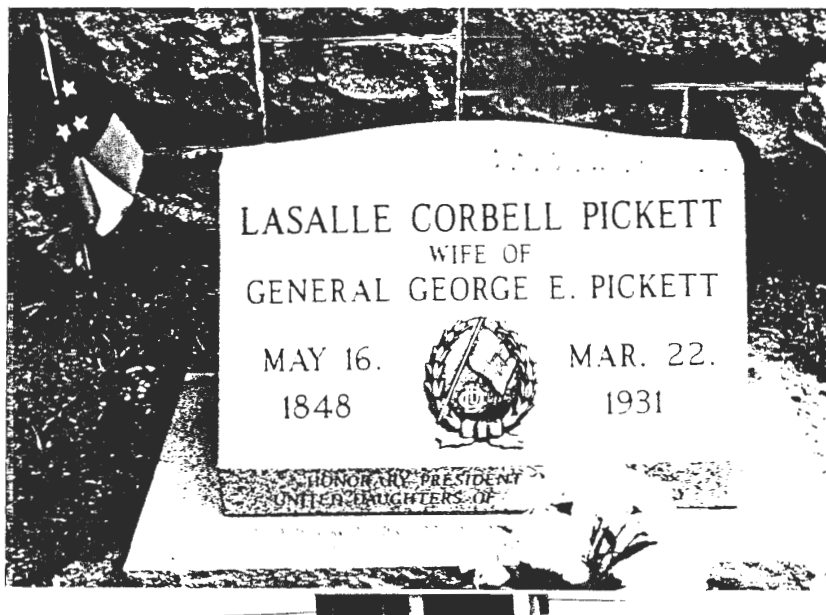


ME & THE NEW HEADSTONE FOR
MRS. PICKETT.



NEW HEADSTONE.

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*MEMORIAL TO THE CONFEDERACY
I LOVE THE SAYING!*

FUNERAL NOTICE

DIED—At Scranton, Miss., Monday, March 5, 1906, at
5:40 o'clock p. m.,

JAMES BYRD PICKETT,

Aged 31 years, 1 month and 23 days.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from the residence of Mr. Charles Ferrer, Tuesday, March 6, 1906, at 4 o'clock p. m., proceeding to the Catholic Cemetery at Pascagoula for interment.

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Macpelah

U11 Owner, Warren B. Seely, Jr.

Seely, Catherine Ann, Feb 26, 1963 - Jun 22, 1980

Seely, Warren Benjamin, Apr 23, 1897 - Jul 24, 1986

Seely, Bessie *Pickett*, Apr 5, 1902 - Aug 29, 1992

U12 Owners, W. O. Wilson, Jr., Donald R.

Hiestand, Sr., W. J. Hollis, & Mr. & Mrs. Tom

Gallaspy

Wilson, William Oscar, Jr., 1937 - 1980 U. S. Navy

Hollis, Will Jones, May 12, 1924 - Sep 6, 1990

Hollis, Mabel M., Nov 25, 1925 - Jan 29, 1982

Smith, Mary E. *Neno*, Mar 31, 1914 - Mar 26, 1980

Gallaspy, Thomas B., Jr., Dec 12, 1915 - Living

Gallaspy, Laura L. *Neno*, May 23, 1920 - Living

Hiestand, Donald Richard, *Jul 27-1922-Jan 26, 1981*

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U13 Owners, W. O. Griffin, F. J. Hare,

L. N. Krebs & B. E. McGinty

Hare, Frank Joseph, Nov 6, 1905 - Feb 10, 1987

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ROW 2, East to West

Lot 89, Single Graves

Cockersole, Alex G. Nov 15, 1884-Jan 12, 1948

Unmarked Thompson Infant, may be:

Thompson, Robert William died Mar 20, 1927

Lot 90, Original Owner - Robert Gulley

Woodward, James L. Sep 6, 1873-Jan 2, 1944

Woodward, Adeline McNair Jul 1, 1877-Oct 22, 1965

Woodward, Reuben Lamar Jul 22, 1904-Sep 23, 1972

Carson, Katie Woodward, Aug 27, 1902-Mar 30, 1992

Gulley, Robert Clingman Jr., Jan 11, 1911-Mar 8, 1959

Gulley, Margaret Woodward, May 25, 1910-Feb 28, 1999

Gulley, Charles Reuben, Feb 14, 1943-Jan 26, 1979

Gulley, Robert Lamar, May 5, 1941 - Apr 8, 1992

Lot 91, Owner, R A Robertson, to J R Watts

Watts, Josie Dupe' 1891 - 1988

Watts, John Robert 1883 - 1972

Former Mayor of Pascagoula

Weeks, Dean Colmer Jun 8, 1960 - May 6, 1994

Weeks, Leah Karrie, Aug 7, 1958-Jul 13, 1997

Lot 92, Owners, N½ Wm L. Grant; S½ Jack Hollister

Buried in Hollister ½ Lot is:

Pickett, Benjamin Helaire Jr., Mar 20, 1918-Oct 13, 1991

Buried in Grant ½ Lot is:

Grant, William Bill Landridge Dec 27, 1885-Mar 10, 1946

Unmarked slab, may be

Grant, Margaret, d Jul 29, 1946, 71 yrs *Unmarked slab*

Unmarked adult slab

Lot 93, Original Owner - Roy V. Savage

Savage, Charles B. Mar 15, 1914 - Jun 10, 1968

Miss. Cpl. U. S. Army, WW II

Savage, Roy Vincent Jun 26, 1909 - Nov 7, 1977

Tec. 5, U. S. Army WW II

Savage, Mittie Cooley Jul 1, 1874 - Mar 7, 1939

Savage, Frank, Sep 29, 1872 - Aug 20, 1946

Wright, Lucille Savage Mar 31, 1912 - Jan 13, 1981

Tyde, Wanda Sue Wright, Feb 27, 1943-Apr 11, 1997

Cooley, William d Jun 23, 1917, 87 *Unmarked, may be*

CSA Co F 8th Miss Inf. Father of Mittie Cooley Savage

Lot 94, Owner, Mrs. John E. Foster Sarah Cecelia

Clark, William Bill George Jr., Mar 8, 1957-Sep 19, 1966

Foster, John E. died Aug 9, 1931

Bosarge, Albert Sonny Boy Jan 3, 1913 - Jan 26, 1975

Bosarge, Mary Couch Dec 5, 1916 - Mar 6, 1971

Bosarge, Charles Albert Bo, Dec 12, 1934-Nov 29, 1995

Bosarge, Thelma Onetha, May 8, 1930 - *living*

Bosarge, James Antone, Dec 12, 1939-Oct 21, 1996

Lot 95, Original Owner - J. J. Clark

Clark, Grace A., Dec 28, 1900 - Sep 7, 1976

Eselin, Mary Elouise Apr 17, 1908 - May 2, 1977

Eselin, Edward Delois Jr., Sep 17, 1908-Oct 9, 1979

Westmoreland, Janie Ann Oct 19, 1958-Sep 25 1975

D/o Edgar T. & Jane C. Westmoreland

Listed as Janie Sanders in obituary, Sep 28, 1975

Stiglet, Lucille Clark Sep 19, 1904 - Nov 3, 1944

Clark, Byron Cox Sep 25, 1892 - Aug 26, 1981

Clark, Marie Mosig Jul 11, 1897 - Mar 27, 1980

Clark, Thelma Frances Jun 10, 1927 - Mar 15, 1928

Lot 96, Original Owner - C. V. (?) Crawford

Crawford, John W. Jan 26, 1842 - Dec 28, 1924

Crawford, Earl d Mar 1928, *Unmarked adult, may be*

Lot 97, Original Lot Owner - R. D. Olsen

Olsen, Everette M. Apr 22, 1923 - Sep 8, 1964

Miss AS USNR WW II

Olsen, Richard D. Sr *Unmarked*

Olsen, Amy Emlie Sep 3, 1883 - Aug 22, 1950

Olsen, R. D. Jr., Jun 8, 1922 - Jan 13, 1923

Lot 98, Original Owner J. H. Colle

Colle, John Herman Capt. Jun 15, 1910-Apr 23, 1984

Colle, Mable Speight May 12, 1908 - *Living*

ROW 3, West to East

Lot 99, Owners - N½ W. D. Cowgill, S ½ Jos. Waters

Waters, Henry d Oct 1, 1923, age 76 *Unmarked*

Waters, Mattie d May 10, 1922, age 65 *Unmarked*

Cowgill, William Dew 1877 - Mar 21, 1957

Native of Barnesville, Ohio, res Pascagoula 50 yrs

Cowgill, Carrie Belle 1881 - 1968

Lot 100, Original Owner, Mrs. Aldo Smith Daisy

Smith, A. L. Nov 25, 1888 - Jun 2, 1922

Smith, Daisy Elizabeth Oct 26, 1890 - Nov 12, 1961

Lot 101, Original Owner, Mrs. C. E. Crane

Crane, Jefferson D. Apr 22, 1861 - Nov 29, 1923

Crane, Carolyn Elizabeth Jul 19, 1871 - Aug 6, 1933

Unmarked adult, may be Carolyn

Crane, Jefferson Davis, II, Oct 23, 1908-Jan 20, 1952

Husband of Nell Crane

Savell, Elsie Crane, Jul 13, 1934-Jan 5, 1998

Dau of Jeff D & Carolyn E Crane

Lot 102, Original Owner, Chas Nelson

Nelson, Robert Allen 1927 - 1934

Nelson, Josephine Burdine Fe

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A6 Owner, Robert Walker

Pickett, Benjamin H. *Dude*, 1873 - 1950

Pickett, Georgie *Walker*, 1882 - 1961

Unmarked adult slab

Walker, Robt Placide *Burley*, Aug 4, 1898-Dec 1, 1990

Walker, Isabella H., 1870 - 1948

Walker, Robert, 1869-Feb 18, 1923 *per obituary*

Pickett, Albert Benjamin d Jan 17, 1906

Unmarked infant's slab, may be Albert

Per St. John's Episcopal Records

Walker, Hattie Belle, *died 1908, unmarked slab*

Per St. John's Episcopal Records

Unmarked child slabs (3) 1 may be Mercedes, next..

Walker, Mercedes Virgin *died May 16, 1931, age 8*

Obit 5-22-1931; Dau of Mr & Mrs Placide Walker

Unmarked infant's slab

Walker, Willie C., Oct 27, 1886 - May 20, 1948

CL MUS.3 313 Field Arty 80 Div. WW I

Unmarked adult grave

A7 Owners, Mr. & Mrs. J. Prouse

Prouse, Thomas W., Aug 10, 1893-Jul 7, 1922

Prouse, William C., Mar 3, 1888 - Apr 7, 1933

Prouse, Isabella B., Jul 26, 1854 - Jul 11, 1935

Prouse, James, Mar 12, 1850 - Jun 12, 1907

Born Cornwall, England

Prouse, Hazel Belle, Feb 4,

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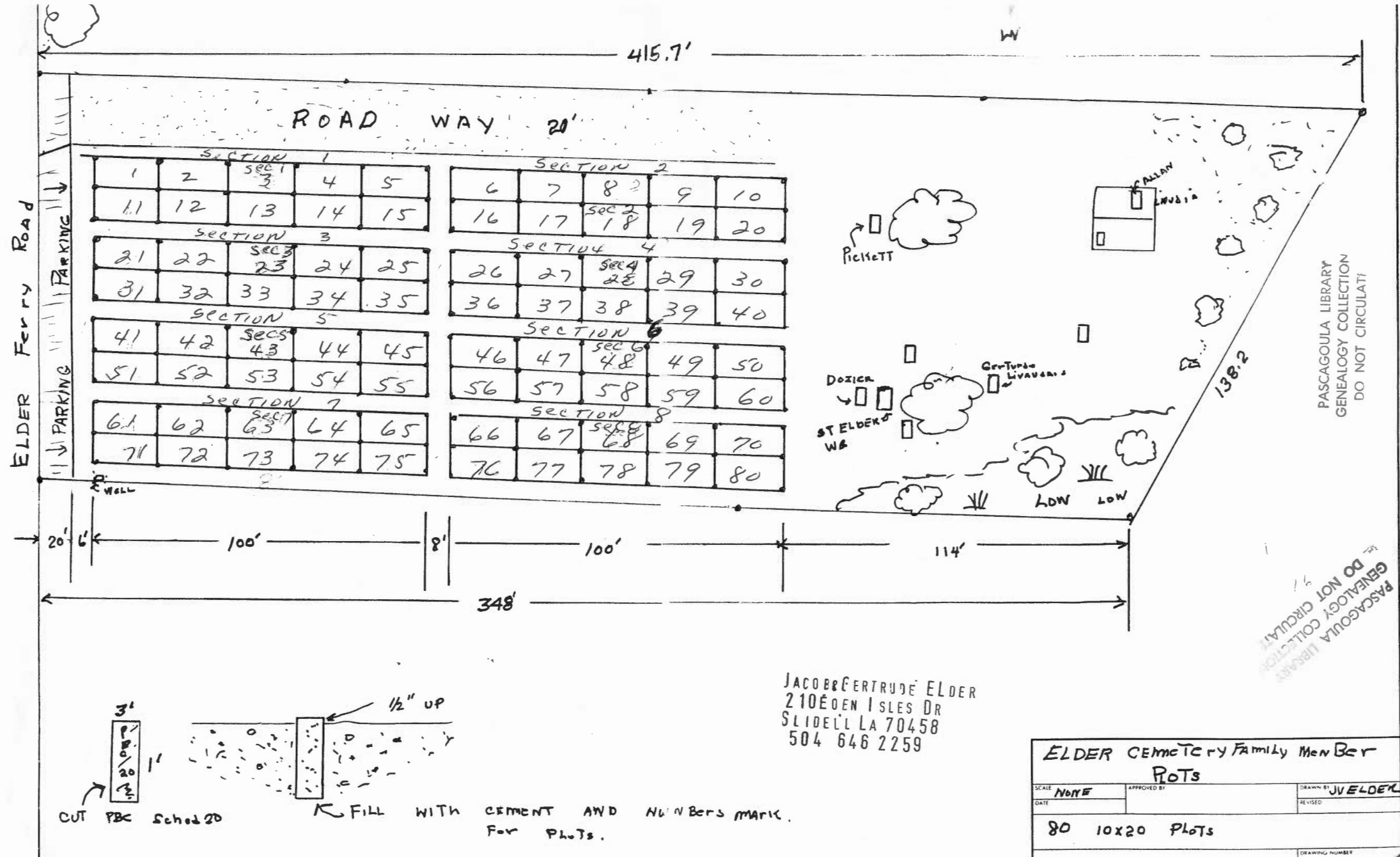
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101, 102 S. Main St., Jamestown, N.Y.

The Pickett Cemetery at the left angle turn on the old Sinclairville-Cassadaga Road in the Town of Charlotte is the burial place of some of our earliest pioneers. Though it is enclosed by an iron fence and is kept free of brush and high grass, many of the stones are broken and are lying prone. Many, too, have disappeared. It would be nice if some organization would "adopt" this cemetery and repair the stones as has been done in the old Pleasantville Cemetery near Dewittville by the William P. Jackway Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Auxiliary.

Amos Atkins, a soldier of the Revolutionary War, came to Ellery in 1808 and settled near William Bemus. In 1810 he moved to the town of Gerry, was town supervisor in 1814. As part of a surveyor team he selected a lot in the town of Gerry for himself and one for his brother-in-law, Stephen Jones. Stephen Jones' wife Clarissa died in 1844 and is buried in the old Gerry Cemetery, possibly because there was a church there. But Atkins' wife Clarinda died in 1815 and this was the first death in the town of Gerry which then comprised the present towns of Gerry, Charlotte, Cherry Creek and Ellington. We believe that Clarinda, named in a cemetery list of 1930, is the wife of Amos. Her stone was missing, as was his, when last we were there. The person who copied the stones in 1930 made 18 known mistakes. The stones are almost unreadable, so we, too, have probably made mistakes. Young's "History of Chautauqua County" says Amos and Stephen went to the far "west," but when the DAR copied the stones in 1925 for their book, "Soldiers Of The Revolution Buried in Chautauqua County," they included Amos Atkins, saying his stone had the words "A revolutionary Soldier" written on it, but that they could find no verification of his service in Washington.

Caleb Clark, also a Revolutionary soldier, served over two years in Captain James Norris' Company, Second New Hampshire Regiment under Colonels Poor and Haley. He took part in the battles of Hubbardton, the second battle of Stillwater and was at Monmouth. He was also in General Sullivan's expedition. He moved at an early date from

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QUESTIONS

A 101 SMITH, James 1776-1871 and wife Hepsabeth HARDY 1780-1852 lived in Villanova. The 1855 census of Villanova shows James living with his son Nathan C. Smith and Nathan's wife Thankful. Nahhan's stone is in the Hamlet Cemetery but none for wife Thankful. Are James and Hepsabeth buried there without stones? Is Thankful there and what was her maiden name? Are there descendants of this family in or near Villanova? HVD

A 102 Cynthia BLODGETT WILEY is said to be buried in Burhams. Is this Burnham Hollow? Couldn't find a stone for her there. Can anyone tell us where Cynthia and husband Abraham WILEY are buried? HVD

A 103 BLODGETT, Where are Bernard, Rufus and William BLODGETT buried? Are they related to above Cynthia Blodgett Wiley? HVD

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The Pickett Cemetery Arouses Queries

By Edna Ingham

EDITOR'S NOTE: This one of a series of articles about cemeteries in Chautauqua County appearing the last Saturday of each month in this section of The Post-Journal. Queries and answers may be directed to The Fenton Historical Center, 68 S. Main St., Jamestown, N.Y.

The Pickett Cemetery at the left angle turn on the old Sinclairville-Cassadaga Road in the Town of Charlotte is the burial place of some of our earliest pioneers. Though it is enclosed by an iron fence and is kept free of brush and high grass, many of the stones are broken and are lying prone. Many, too, have disappeared. It would be nice if some organization would "adopt" this cemetery and repair the stones as has been done in the old Pleasantville Cemetery near Dewittville by the William P. Jackway Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Auxiliary.

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Edna born 28 June 1789, died on lot 63 with Daniel. These folk were the only people who passed the winter of 1809-1810 in Charlotte and were truly the earliest settlers in Charlotte.

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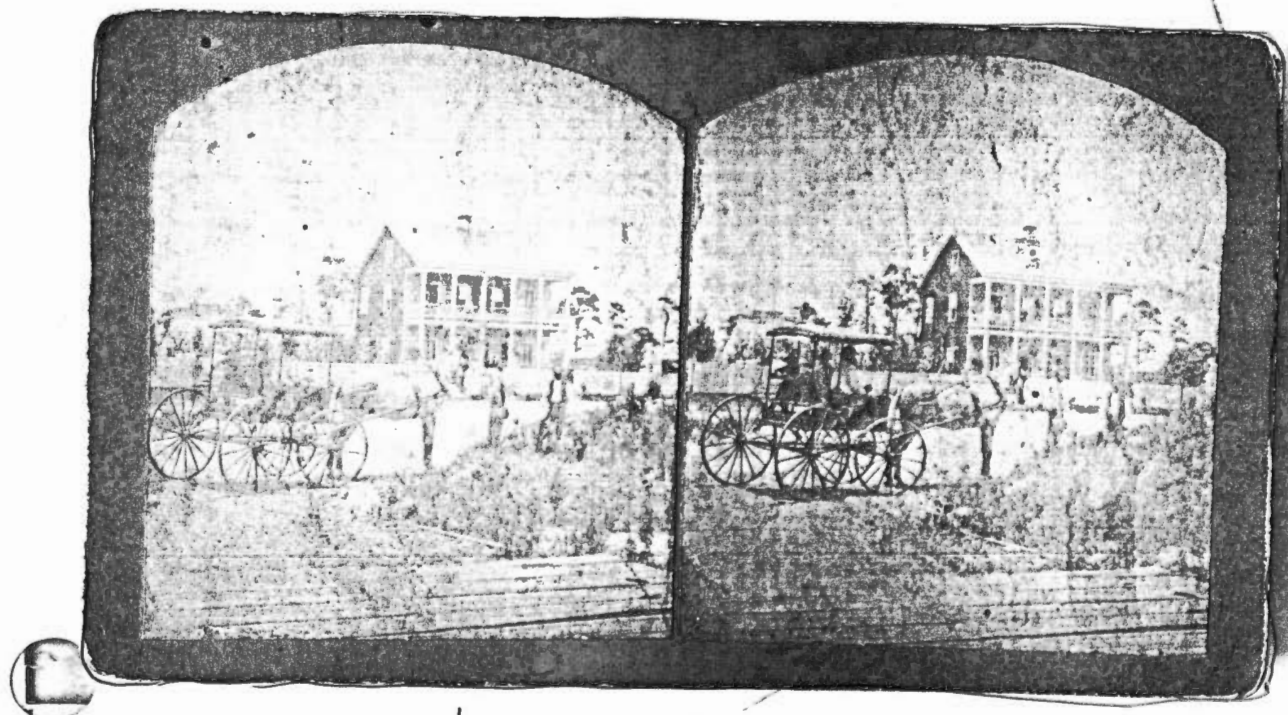
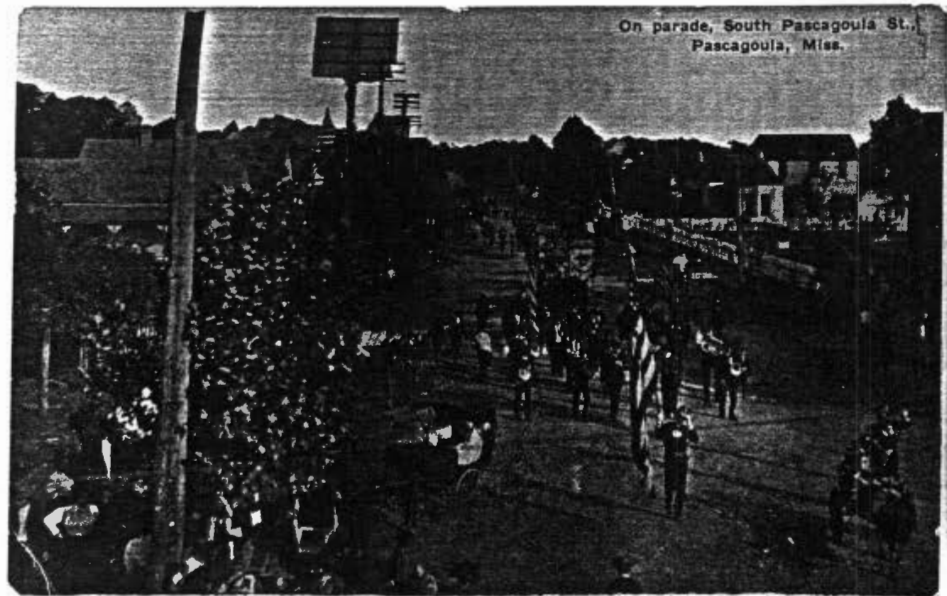
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Bessie Pickett



SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 2005

ANNIVERSARY

Seely couple celebrates 50th wedding anniversary

MOSS POINT — Mr. and Mrs. Warren B. "Buzzie" Seely Jr. of Moss Point celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary July 9, 2005, at Pelican Landing in Moss Point. The event was at the same time that Hurricane Dennis was threatening the Coast.

Mr. Seely took the former Gail Marie Garner of Laurel, Miss., as his bride July 2, 1955, with the Rev. P.J. Martin officiating at a Nuptial Mass at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Laurel. The couple celebrated a special Mass July 2, 2005, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Moss Point.

Among the special guests were Jean Seely McCool of Moss Point, sister of Mr. Seely who served as a bridesmaid at the wedding; George Foster, Robert and Betty Foster, AnnaBelle Foster, Evelyn Hudson, Mrs. Tommy Goodhue, Marilyn Goodhue, all of Mobile, Ala., and cousins of Mr. Seely; Larry Mauffray, Bill and Laura Brochert of Slidell, La., cousins of Mrs. Seely; and Wesley, Leigh and Anna Claire Freeman of Ridgeland, Miss., and Cassie and Emily Crocker of Pascagoula, all grandchildren of the couple.

Hosting the event was the couple's children and spouses, Warren B. "Buddy" and Judy Seely of Spring, Texas; Derrick and Karen (Seely) Freeman of Ridgeland; Stephen and Beth Seely of Pascagoula; and Linda "Christi" Seely of Biloxi.

Guests were greeted by the hosts and honored couple. The hall was decorated in antique gold and white. The table and floral centerpieces were by Stacy Inlow and Di Faccini.

Assorted pictures of the couple and their family were on the registration table. A framed Apostolic Blessing from Pope John Paul II was presented to the couple by their son and daughter-in-law, Buddy and Judy Seely.

The reception was served by Butch and Mary Jo Garrett and Rickey and Linda Livingston. Thomas Edwards of Just Good Music in Mobile provided the music.

Mr. Seely is the oldest child of the late Warren and Bessie Seely of Pascagoula. Mrs. Seely is the oldest child of Cur-



Mr. and Mrs. Seely, now



Mr. and Mrs. Seely, then

rie and Judith Garner of Laurel. The couple met while students at the University of Mississippi when he was a senior and she a freshman.

Upon graduation and as a commissioned officer in the U.S. Air Force, Lt. Seely served as a navigator and electronics countermeasures operator on a B-52 bomber. When in the service, they lived in Harlingen, Texas, Biloxi, Rapid City, S.D., and then returned to Pascagoula in 1957.

Mr. Seely worked briefly at International Paper Co. and in 1958, he went to work for Thiokol Chemical Co. (later known as Rhom & Haas) in Moss Point. He retired from there in 1998 after 40 years.

The Seelys moved to Moss Point in 1963. Mrs. Seely was a homemaker and later opened an antique business, called Antique Accents, and a catering business, known as Special Occasions Catering.

They also are the parents of the late Catherine Ann "Cathy" Seely.

Deaths

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Pascagoula with Father John Gibson, officiating.

Interment will be in Macpelah Cemetery, Pascagoula.

Pallbearers will be the grandsons, Warren B. Seely III, Stephen G. Seely, Jerry C. McCool Jr., Wayne A. Cook Jr., Derrick Freeman, Allen Farrington, and James H. Martin.

Honorary pallbearers will be Robert H. Oswald, Robert P. Krebs, Dr. Finlay Maier, Ben H. Pickett III, Jack C. Pickett, Richard J. Seely Jr., Edward A. Khayat, Carl McGeehee, Ted Battley, Dr. Emile Baumhauer, J. C. May, Bobby Baria, Floyd Davis, Pete Pope and all present and former members of HiJinx.

Arrangements by O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home, Pascagoula.

Area deaths

JONES

Mrs. Margaret Elaine Jones, 52, Biloxi, died Saturday, Aug. 29, 1992, in Biloxi. She was a native of Gary, Ind., and a resident of Biloxi for the past 22 years. Mrs. Jones was a homemaker and co-owner of Jones Enterprises.

Survivors include her husband, Danny D. Jones, Biloxi; her mother, Mary Climer, Biloxi; one daughter, Sandra E. Leos, Ocean Springs; four sisters, Virginia Peristeras, Biloxi, Kathy Manscer, Pensacola, Fla., Donna Scott, Norfolk, Va., and Pat Halaschak, Biloxi; four brothers, Michael Weber, Biloxi, George Climer, Denver, Colo., Steve Climer, Ocean Springs, and Rex Climer, Denver, Colo.; two grandsons, Joseph Daniel Leos and Thomas Anthony Leos, both of Ocean Springs.

Visitation will be Monday, Aug. 31, from 7-9 p.m. at the Howard Avenue Chapel of Bradford-O'Keefe Funeral Home, in Biloxi.

Funeral service will be Tuesday, Sept. 1, at 2 p.m. in the funeral home chapel.

Interment will be in Sweetman Cemetery in Biloxi.

Arrangements by Bradford-O'Keefe Funeral Home, Biloxi.

UNA MATHILDE "NAN" SUTER FOSTER, 80, Biloxi. Service 11 a.m. today at Riemann Funeral Home, Gulfport.

MRS. ELSIE BOONE, 77, Wiggins. Service at 1:30 p.m. today from Moore Funeral Home Chapel, Wiggins.

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Elections

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A hurricane is a real life-threatening and serious thing," he said.

The two Democrats in the run-off are Tommy Dickerson, a 46-year-old Waynesboro lawyer and a native of George County, and Dois Brewer, a 47-year-old retired educator from Sand Hill who served as Greene County Superintendent of Education for nine years.

Official returns from Wayne, Greene and George counties showed Dickerson with 2,398 votes and Brewer with 2,007.

Dickerson began campaigning the Hurley/Wade area on Friday because of obligations in court on Wednesday and Thursday. He said he has no qualms about the election delay and even if he is beat on Tuesday he will not protest because of the way the election was held.

"There are some people who say the election should have been cancelled over all of the district or that the returns should have been held, but I feel like Jackson County will vote on who they think the best man is regardless of whether they know the returns from the other counties," Dickerson said. "They are going to vote for the betterment of the district. They are real honest people and I have faith that they'll vote on the issues and on the person they think will do the best job."

Brewer has also been campaigning extensively in the area, but declined comment on the impact the two boxes will have.

"I don't think it needs to be focused on. I think the people should stick to the issues," Brewer said.

During the first primary a total of 951 people voted in the two precincts. West got eight votes. McLeod got 25. Dickerson got 77. Brewer got 73.

Mobile woman's condition improves

OCEAN SPRINGS — The condition of a Mobile woman who was injured in a traffic crash that took her husband's life apparently has improved.

An Ocean Springs Hospital spokesman said the condition of Ramona Mitchell, 30, 1367 Azalea Road, this morning is said to be stable although she remains in intensive care. Her condition Saturday night was considered critical.

Her husband, Wilson Alphonse Mitchell, 40, died of multiple internal and head injuries in the 3:10 a.m. Saturday crash on Interstate 10 about two miles east of the Ocean Springs exit.

State Trooper Vernon Gazzo said the Blazer driven by Mitchell was struck from the rear by a car driven by Wallace Heard, 37, Gulfport. The Blazer went out of control, overturned once on the roadway throwing the driver out of the vehicle and skidded into the median. When the truck went into the median, it turned over a number of times and Mrs. Mitchell was thrown out.

Heard escaped serious injury.

United Way

Herman Smith Large Firms I

Herman Smith, a vice president of Merchants and Marine Bank in Pascagoula, has been named chairman of the Large Firms I Division for the 1993 Jackson County United Way campaign.

Smith will be responsible for overseeing fundraising efforts of 33 local businesses and industries which comprise the division.

The 1993 community-wide United Way campaign will kick off Sept. 11 with a goal of \$1,150,000.

Smith has been a resident of Jackson County for 34 years and believes in United Way. "For years, I have been impressed with the excellent results accomplished by United Way for the people of our county," he said.

"By volunteering to work for United Way, I hope to help make Jackson County a better place to live for everyone. I invite everyone to participate in this year's campaign and help us reach our goal for a better Jackson County."

Smith is a member of the Jackson County Board of Realtors and serves on the board

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By TOM DONNELLY

Mississippi Press Business Editor

June sales tax receipts received by Jackson County's four municipalities increased by 8.33 percent over those received for June 1991, according to the latest figures received from the Mississippi State Tax Commission.

The cities will share \$643,703.51, an increase of \$49,471.28 over receipts for June 1991.

The figures represent the municipalities' rebate from the state sales tax paid by consumers in May, reported to the Tax Commission in June and paid to the cities by July 15.

Gautier had a 6.13 percent increase with a collection of \$110,818.18 over the \$104,421.58 that it received in June 1991.

Figures for Moss Point show the city received \$73,936.74 as opposed to \$76,443.30 for June 1991. This reflects a 3.28 percent decline.

Ocean Springs reported a rebate of \$140,199.89, an increase of 12.38 percent over the city's collection of \$124,751.94 for June 1991.

An increase of 10.44 percent was reported by the city of Pascagoula. Receipts for June 1992 totaled \$318,748.70, compared to \$288,614.41 for the same month in 1991.

All sales tax collected in the unincorporated area of Jackson County is kept by the state.

A spokesman for the State Tax Commission said collections of \$586,881 were reported in rural

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BESSIE SEELY has aged beautifully like a fine wine.

Staff Photo/Jerry Moulder

At 89, Bessie Seely stays involved with community

By SUSAN MAY STACHOWSKI

For most of her 89 years, Bessie Artemic Pickett Seely of Pascagoula has always been in the forefront of some kind of community activity.

Whether it was organizing a club or spearheading a civic group you could count on Mrs. Seely to do more than lend a helping hand.

"I just like doing things," she said. "I don't like to sit around."

She says she has been a member "of just about everything."

A wheelchair has slowed her down the last few years, but she still stays as "as busy as I can."

Mrs. Seely was born April 5, 1902 in her old

family home on Jackson Avenue near where the drive-in for Merchant & Marine Bank now stands. She is the daughter of the late Ben H. Pickett and Emma Huggens Pickett but was raised by her grandmother Placide Huggens after her mother's death when Bessie was only 19 months old.

While a young girl, Mrs. Seely said that she lived on the stories of the Civil War that her grandmother would tell her a night. Her grandfather, Ben H. Pickett Sr., was Colonel of the city troops in Mobile.

Much of Mrs. Seely's memories have been collected by Helen Cooper Floyd of Pascagoula
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► Seely

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in notes for an unfinished manuscript. Mrs. Floyd said that Bessie's grandmother would speak of the war and reconstruction. She also talked of the way life was enjoyed by a little girl from an affluent family and the fun times for teen-agers during early years of the century.

"I have a very clear picture of the little girl seated near her grandmother whose tales of the past Civil War days so vividly impressed her," Mrs. Floyd said.

Mrs. Seely was a very liberated lady in the twenties. She and her friend would work all winter so they could tour the United States and Mexico, without chaperones. They traveled in an early Model T Ford and when they saw something of interest they just pulled off the road.

She was part of the 18 member graduating class of 1918 at Pascagoula High School but because of the depression and finances she did not attend college.

For many years Mrs. Seely worked for the USO. One of her memories was when she was in the hospital having one of her daughters, Mary Lou, and they

called her to come and work.

Other memories of her young life include parties at the Longfellow House when she was 15 years old. She can remember walking to the beach down Jackson Avenue and stopping where the old J.C. Young house was for refreshments.

There were also pound parties where everybody would bring a pound of something, whether it be apples, bananas, lemons or whatever, and the fashion of the time was a three-ruffle dress with a parasol.

Josie Gautier would also have parties at her home that Mrs. Seely would attend by boat. They would have dances on the porch and the girls would sleep over and stay up all night.

Mrs. Seely's family started the Mardi Gras in Mobile and called it the Cowbellion. The Business and Professional Women's Club started the Pascagoula Mardi Gras and held some of the first balls in her uncle's store. Everyone who attended the ball was masked and won prizes for their costumes.

Mrs. Seely has always been a joiner and an organizer. At one time she was a member of 23 clubs. She is best known for starting the GSO, Girls Service Organization, which was made

up of young girls in the community. It has now evolved into the Hi Jinx Social Club and recently celebrated its 54th year.

The girls in Moss Point also wanted a club so Mrs. Seely helped form the Lockheart Social Club approximately 20 years ago.

"I like young people and I like working with them," Mrs. Seely said. "I love to keep going."

Mrs. Seely has been awarded as an Outstanding Woman of America and received the first B&PW award for Outstanding Citizen for women.

"They had always been recognizing men," Mrs. Seely said. "When they decided to recognize women they chose me."

She also organized the first garden club and the Jackson County Candy Strippers at Singing River Hospital. She and Becky Baco started the Debutante Society and she still tries to attend luncheons and their annual balls.

"I go to those I can," Mrs. Seely said.

Mrs. Seely operated a kindergarten for several years during World War II out of her living room. She said that she had 36 kids attend her school and that they are the bunch of well known people today.

She was active in the first Pascagoula Recreation Center which was located in the cold basement at Pascagoula High School and was then program director for the new recreation center.

and worked with the first chamber of commerce for 20 years or more.

Mrs. Seely worked as a reporter for the *Chronicle Star* now *The Mississippi Press*. She also worked as society editor.

"They asked me because I knew everybody in town," said Mrs. Seely who claims to have

"900 cousins."

"People got so close in the small town that it was like we were one big family," she said.

She and her husband, the late Warren Seely, were married at Our Lady of Victories Church. They had three children, Warren "Buzzy" Seely and Jean McCool, both of Moss Point and Betty Lou

Cook of Pascagoula. The family has been extended to 11 grandchildren and five great grandchildren with another on the way.

Editor's note: Susan May Stachowski is a former reporter for *The Mississippi Press*. She has taken a position with the *Columbus Dispatch*.



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Bilopi & the Miss Lucy-Coast
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Kathleen Colle Pickett

Kathleen Colle Pickett Life long resident of Pascagoula, born Oct. 11, 1920 into the one of the first families of Pascagoula. Kathleen grew up alongside the Pascagoula River with her brothers Jack Colle , Herman Beauchamp Colle, and her devoted cousins Margaret Moore Hollister-Wolfe, Bonnie (Harris), Marguerite, and Anne Lea Colle. She also had a brother Willie McVeay and a sister Marcella who died early in life. Her parents, Laura Beauchamp Colle and William Jacob Colle established a loving home for Kathleen near the family business, Colle Towing.

Kathleen graduated from Perkinson College and became a bank teller for a short period. She fell in love with Benjamin Helaire Pickett and they were married in 1946. The couple was blessed with two sons, Benjamin Helaire Pickett III (Sonny) and Jack Colle Pickett. The boys grew up and married Ann (Riser) Pickett and Jane (Moore) Pickett and added 5 grandchildren to the family.

Kathleen was devoted to her church, First Methodist of Pascagoula, and was honored for being the oldest living member at a special ceremony. She was a charter member of the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club, the Wednesday Sewing Club and the P.E.O. organization. Many neighborhood children and relatives grew up under Kathleen's watchful eye. An after school stop by her house would always yield a homemade treat and some sound advice. Kathleen's grandchildren, Wendy (Frederic), Ben, Jackson, Alexander and Kaitlyn, all spent their afternoon hours doing homework, reading and playing with "grammy" each day.

Kathleen lived a long and rich life surrounded by an adoring family, life long friends, especially the Gloria and H.B. Moore family, and even five great grandchildren. Wendy married Aron Frederic and added three great grandchildren, Stratton, Amelia Kate and Walker. Ben married Elizabeth (Marble) and blessed Kathleen with two more great-grands, Eli and Beck.

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Her Journey's Just Begun

*Don't think of her as gone away -
her journey's just begun,
life holds so many facets -
this earth is only one.*

*Just think of her as resting
from the sorrows and the tears
in a place of warmth and comfort
where there are no days and years.*

*Think how she must be wishing
that we could know today
how nothing but our sadness
can really pass away.*

*And think of her as living
in the hearts of those she touched...
for nothing loved is ever lost -
and she was loved so much.*

- Ellen Brenneman

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Sherry Owens

From: Francis M. Smith [fmsmith@onwire.net]
Sent: Friday, May 17, 2002 4:01 AM
To: emartin@jgri.lib.ms.us
Subject: Thanks!

Hi Else,

I'm sorry I'm so long getting back to you, but my server's been down, and I just got back online yesterday.

You don't know how much it meant to me for you to let me take that book home (The History of Jackson Co., Mississippi.) I mailed the JCGS a check for it Monday morning in the amount of \$55.64. Thank you so much, as I've wanted this book since I first saw it in the Mobile Genealogy Library. You were a tremendous help to me Saturday, and I'll never forget it.

You have the patience of Job! That was only the second I'd been to your library. The first time was when Jean Strickland was there. I need to come see you more often, as you and your library have a wealth of information. Here at the Mobile Library the monitors have no idea how to help the public. They can show you where a particular book is located, but as far as helping people with their families, forget it. They need to take lessons from you, as they are so impersonal.

I'd like to ask you about the Pickett family. I have a Daniel L. Pickett, Jr. that was married to Mary Burissa Walker, but I have only one child by them, and it's one you haven't listed in your "Paper Trail: History as Recorded in Jackson County, Mississippi," and I'm beginning to wonder if this child really belongs to them. His name is Joseph Sealer Pickett, b. Nov. 2, 1834 in Moss Point, MS, and d. Mar. 14, 1863 in Pine Bluff, AR. He married Reubana Elizabeth Dodson from TN. Sorry, I have no dates of birth, death, or marriage on her. I do have three children by them: John Hiram, Joseph, & Mary Frances Pickett. The only spouse information I have on the children is John Hiram Picket who was b. May 2, 1855 in Gilmer, Upshur Co., TX., and d. Jul. 8, 1932 in Gilmer, TX. He was m. to a Nancy Clapp Oct. 7, 1875 in Sulphur Springs, Hopkins Co., TX.

They had 7 children. What do you know about Joseph Sealer Pickett, if anything, and who were his parents? You have Celia and Virginia as being the only children of Daniel and Mary Pickett.

I lost my Dad on Dec. 14, 1998. He lived to be a ripe ole age of 97. I'm still sorting things out that my folks left, and I'm forever amazed at what I find. I've found most of the genealogy stuff, but last month I found an audio cassette tape that Dad made Apr. 5, 1969. It was an hour long tape conversation with his Uncle El in Vancleave, MS. This Uncle El was Alvin Eldridge Goff who was m. to Sylvia Louisiana Barnes. Uncle El passed away in 1971. My Dad and Oran Cochran decided to take a trip and visit Uncle El. My Dad had just bought a new tape recorder, so he decided to tape this conversation.

First let me give you a little background of these three guys:

(1) My Dad (Francis Earl Smith, Sr. was the son of Francis Barnabus

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"Barney" Smith & Alice Delia Goff; the grandson of Elias Bonnell Smith & Unity Hough Ferrill, and ggrandson of Bolin Smith & Martha Ann Mock.)
(2) Uncle El (Alvin Eldridge Goff was the son of David Lazarus Goff & Ellen Claravine; and the grandson of David Goff & Marilla Pickett.)
(3) Oran (Oran Wayne Cochran, Sr. was the son of Robert Turner Cochran & Julia Adelaide Loper; the grandson of Simeon Cochran & Burissa Jane Tucker, and the ggrandson of John Turner Cochran & Mary Strickland.)
These three men were all related to one another in some way. Uncle El wasn't actually my Dad's uncle, but his 1st cousin. It seems every relative called him Uncle El, whether he was or not.
When my Dad's mother died (Alice Delia Goff), he stayed with Simeon Cochran and his family for about a year. My Dad was only 18 months old at the time and his father (Barney Smith) had to work blacksmithing to help with the expenses. In other words Simeon offered to help raise my Dad. After awhile Barney Smith started courting one of Simeon's daughter; Burissa Lucretia Cochran, and on Jul.20, 1904 they were married, and moved back to Escatawpa. This was four years after the death of my Dad's mother. Dad really loved his new mother Mama Lou. I was told that when Barney and Lou Cochran married there wasn't all that many sparks flying. This was a marriage of practicality. Barney needed someone to help raise my Dad full time, so he picked Mama Lou (as my Dad called her.) As time passed the relationship of Barney and Mama Lou grew into a full fledged fire, and grew to love one another very, very much. My Dad told me that many a marriage started off this way; people helping people.

Anyway, I transcribed this taped conversation, and it's a real hoot! Uncle El explained exactly what happened to Daniel Goff (Thomas Daniel Goff was m. to Sarah Hamilton) and how he was killed in the Civil War at Peachtree Creek. I doubt if anyone knows this true story but me, as my Dad, Uncle El, and Oran are all deceased. If you would like I'll be happy to send you a transcript of this conversation; by email or parcel post. Just tell me where to send it. I transcribed this conversation exactly as it was spoken. It took me hours. The only thing that you'll be missing is the violin playing by Uncle El with his left handed violin. Ha, ha. The playing wasn't that great, but I could tell these three guys had a really great reunion.

Talk to ya soon,

Francis Smith in Mobile, Al
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From: Victor T. Jones, Jr. [vjones@ncsl.dcr.state.nc.us]
Sent: Tuesday, May 21, 2002 5:57 PM
To: emartin@jgri.lib.ms.us
Subject: Genealogy Information Help

I was searching the internet tonight and found your site which mentioned you had an obituary index for you local newspaper from 1873 to the present. Is there a charge associated for searching the index and/or receiving copies from the newspaper?

I have a family of individuals who lived in Mobile, Baldwin, and Escambia Counties Alabama, and Jackson and George Counties Mississippi. William Daniel Toler moved to Baldwin County, Alabama, from Craven County, North Carolina, around 1880 and died there in 1886 leaving 3 small children: Dan C. Toler, Alberta Toler and Amanda Toler. I have been researching the Toler family for over 15 years and only recently found the track of these Tolers in Alabama and Mississippi.

In 1920, Dan C. Toler, with his wife Dora E. and son Kenneth C., was living in Jackson County, Mississippi.

Alberta had married a Charles G. Steede by 1920 and was living in George County, Mississippi. They had two known children: Abner T(oler?) Steede and Velma A. Steede. According to the Social Security Death Index, it appears Abner Steed was born in 1894 and died in George County in January 1987. An apparent son of his (also named Abner T.) was born in 1925 and died in Lucedale, George Co., Mississippi, on 15 Sep 2001.

Amanda married L.G. Mayo {Lawrence G. Mayo, I think} and was living in Escambia County, Alabama, in 1916. I cannot find either of them in the 1920 Census for Escambia (using Ancestry.com's index).

Can you offer any assistance on these families? Do you know of any researchers (or living family members) in the area that may be able to help with some research?

Thanks,
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From: Victor T. Jones, Jr. [vjones@ncsl.dcr.state.nc.us]
Sent: Thursday, May 23, 2002 9:27 AM
To: 'Else Martin'
Subject: RE: Genealogy Information Help (Toler Family)

Dear Else,

BLESS YOU!! And THANK YOU!! I have been in contact with several Toler researchers in Mississippi and Alabama trying to find these people, but they never heard of them. I was beginning to wonder if they died without a trace. Thanks to you, I now know that they didn't!

The Orrell family that Dan, Alberta and Amanda were living with was double relations. C.C. Orrell (Christopher Columbus Orrell) was the brother of Amanda Orrell Toler (Dan's et al. mother). Christopher married Rebecca Anne Toler, the sister of William Daniel Toler (Dan's et al. father).

I will send what information I can on the Toler family from this end to place in your files. If/when I print a second edition of the Toler history, I will be sure that your library gets a copy. The first edition was printed in 1992, and I am currently out of copies. I sold so many, that I don't think a second edition will sell very well, but I will make a few family copies and copies for libraries.

It looks like there may be enough information there for me to begin planning a trip to the area. I have always wanted to research in Alabama and Mississippi, but didn't know where to start. Now I do. Again, thank you.

Best wishes,
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From: Else Martin [mailto:emartin@jgrl.lib.ms.us]
Sent: Wednesday, May 22, 2002 9:03 PM
To: vjones@ncsl.dcr.state.nc.us
Subject: RE: Genealogy Information Help

Dear Victor,

Yes, we certainly can help you. I am very familiar with the Tolar family.

I will put together some info today, obits, etc., and send to you. When I

was indexing the Jackson County School Records (which included the south half of present day George Co.)

I found that in the June 1892 Enumeration of Educable Children, Berta

(Alberta) Toler, age 18, and Dan Toler, age 15, were listed with parent/guardian, C. C. Orrell, NW 1/4 Township 3, Range 6. That area is in

south George Co, now. Other children living with C. Orrell were, Leslie Orrell, son 15, Louisa Orrell, daughter 5, Rupert Orrell son 14, Charles Orrell son 7, Leo Orrell son 10, and (Toler Orrell age 16 in 1896)

Alberta Tolar married Charles Steede April 5, 1892, per Jackson Co Miss

marriage records.

Charles G. Steede is the son of Abner C. Steede and Mary A. Howell, per my research and our Family Files here in the library.

I will send you more info tomorrow. Sorry that I do not have time today but the library's about to close for the day.

Else Martin, Pascagoula Public Library Genealogy & Local History Dept.

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Individual Record

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☐ Ben PICKETT

Birth Date: 20 Mar 1918
Death Date: 13 Oct 1991
Social Security Number: 427-05-2932
State or Territory Where Number Was Issued: Mississippi

Death Residence Localities

ZIP Code: 39567
Localities: Bigpoint, Jackson, Mississippi
Eastlawn, Jackson, Mississippi
Helena, Jackson, Mississippi
Orange Grove, Jackson, Mississippi
Pascagoula, Jackson, Mississippi
Pasgoula, Jackson, Mississippi
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Tom Thumb Wedding

CASINO, BEACH PARK
TUESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1919
8:30 P. M. SHARP

Gene Martin	Bride
Randall Denny	Groom
Betie Kell and Johnsie Kell	Pages
Amelia Pickett	Flower Girl
Amelia Pickett	Ring Bearer
Yvonne Davis	Flower Girl
Amos Rawls	Ring Bearer
Henrietta Paquette	Bride's Mother
John Colle	Bride's Father

Bridesmaids and Groomsmen

Elizabeth Dean	Arthur Anderson
Eleanor Walker	Harold Kelly
Evelyn Dean	Lundy Heidelberg
Alda Ross	Everett Sterling
Ione Canty	Charlie Huntsberger
Helen Davis	Walter Huntsberger
M'Lisse Paquette	Roy Soderstrom
Grace Walker	Herschel Richard
Virginia Hendrix	Marion Kelly
Irene Sterling	Charles Crane
Janelle Heidelberg	Robert Wilcox
Fannie McWain	Marion Haweshead
Denise Higginbotham	R. B. Mollwain
Mark Alice Sparkman	Geo. Soderstrom
Genevieve Morris	Everette Long

Minister, J. D. Crane

Guests at the Wedding

Margarite Pickett, Grace Farragut, Annie Kell,
Wren Chisholm, Myra Chenowith,
Wilma Freeman, Mary Nelson, Fannie Peterson,
Myra Pierce, Rowena Long, Lula B. Humphreys,
Clara Humphreys, Margaret Glen Fox

Between Acts.

Vocal Solo by Amelia Pickett
Fairy Dance by Misses Jackson and Tate

Evening on Manhattan Island

Piano Solo	Miss Edith Lloyd
Song	Miss Eddith Norris
Reading	Miss Ollie Ford
Song	Mr. R. Despeaux
Song	Miss Leona Nelson
Piano Solo	Miss Elizabeth Gordon
Song	Miss Hazel Chidsey
Quartette	J. Chipman, M. Huntley, E. Goetzinger, H. Cunningham

Chorus—Soloist Miss Annette Alley
Misses Allen, Annette Alley, Odette Alley, Farragut
Everitt, Henriques, Mary Bratton, Isabel Bratton,
Chidsey, Lloyd, Ford, Nelson, Gordon and Norris.
Messrs Goetzinger, Despeaux, Lloyd, Smith, Hunt-
ley, Cunningham, Chipman, Duhois, Hollister,
Smith, Blair and Farnsworth

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Mus -- Soloist

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Time-Table L. & N. R. R.

New Time-Table Louisville and Nash-
ville Railroad, which took effect Sunday,
February 2, 1890:
GOING EAST.
No. 2.—Leaves New Orleans at 8:00 p.
m. Arrives at Scranton at 11:17 p. m. Ar-
rives at Mobile at 12:30 p. m.
No. 4.—Leaves New Orleans at 8:15 a. m.
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Arrives at Scranton at 8:20 p. m. Arrives
at Mobile at 7:30 p. m.
GOING WEST.
No. 1.—Leaves Mobile at 10:05 a. m.
Arrives at Scranton at 11:09 a. m. Arrives
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Geo. J. SANTA CRUZ, Station Ag't.
—Cool, breezy weather.
—Light frost Monday morning.
—The best be Cigar at Childsey's.
—Next Saturday is All Saints' Day.
—Election on Tuesday, November
4th.
—Mr. H. Bloomfield visited New

AN ABORTIVE ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE.
On last Saturday, about noon, Mr. Thos. S. Stiglets, of this place, made an attempt at suicide by shooting himself just behind the ear with a pistol, the ball coming out at the back of the head. The ball never penetrated the skull, but glanced around it. Whether it was from the position of the pistol, want of force in the powder, or hardness of the skull, it is hard to tell which that caused the ball to take the course it did. But the attempt was evidently well intended and would, perhaps, have been repeated had not the pistol been taken from him. He gave as an excuse for wanting the pistol in the morning that he wanted to send it to Mobile for repairs, but when told that it needed no repairs he found some other excuse and brought it down to his marine ways, and hid it under a block, from whence he withdrew it to commit the crime of self-murder. During the day he had been imbibing pretty freely, but at the same time complaining of a pain in his head, which has become a pretty common thing with him ever since along in the summer, when he took a dive from the window of his house and fell on his head, which he says was caused from his dreaming that he was going to take a dive into the river. If the man is insane he is to be pitied, but if the attempt was deliberate he should have succeeded. —Fruit Cakes are in order and W. M. Canty is ready with Citron, Currants, Raisins, Mace, etc. —Let the Jackson county Democracy give the Democratic nomination for

ORDINANCE NO. 30.
In court of Mayor and Aldermen. Read, accepted and ordinance adopted October 14, 1890.
Be it ordained, That from and after November 1, 1890, no person shall drive a private or public passenger or freight vehicle of any description, within the corporate limits of the Town of Scranton after sunset, without one or two lights. If lantern is used, one light will be sufficient, to be placed on the left forward side; if carriage lamps are used, two lights will be necessary, one on each forward side of the vehicle. Every person violating this provision shall pay a penalty of not more than \$25, or imprisonment in the county jail for not more than 30 days, for each and every such offense. A true copy.
L. P. DEJEAN, Sect'y Board.
Scranton, Oct. 24, 1890. 34-2t
**GRAND ANNUAL HUNT OF THE PASCA-
GOULA GUN CLUB.**
Members of this Club will take notice that on the annual hunt the Club will be divided as follows:
H. F. KREBS' TEAM.
B. F. Pickett, H. E. Woodman,
C. H. Wood, W. Gautier, A. D. Krebs, A. E. Lewis, Simeon George, J. W. Stewart, R. D. Smith, C. A. Oliver, Clinton Pickett, A. D. Saucier, G. W. Ladner, C. Brandom, L. N. Dantzler, F. J. Johnson, A. Soderstrom.
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F. H. Lewis, W. M. Canty, Henry Gautier, S. G. Ramsay, Wal Bilbo, Geo. Frentz, J. L. Ford, Eugene Gautier, Francis Codina, Sam Bilbo, J. M. Pellham, C. D. Moore, W. A. Cox, J. L. Dantzler, B. J. Jane, V. Roa, H. J. Krebs.
The hunt will take place some day in November. Members will be notified by postal card the day upon which the hunt will take place.

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LOCAL DIRE
Churches
METHODIST—Rev. L. Preaching every Sunday and every Thursday evening.
PRIMITIVE—Rev. Preaching every 8 meeting every Wednesday. Preaching at Scranton day at 4 p. m.
BAPTIST—Elder O. D. Preaching first Sabbath and Saturday night pre.
Postoffice and ARRIVAL AND DEPART
From Scranton—Arrive 1:45 p. m. Departs at 4:45 p. m.
Leakesville Route—Arri Wednesdays and Friday departs same days at 12 A. P.
TO WHOM IT MAY
We will esteem it as a to Moss Point or vicinity anything of interest to c place, will communi- to the DEMOCRAT-STAR or leave the same either Evans', E. W. Manab Stewart's drugstore or Co.'s store, on Tuesday Wednesday evening of
PERSONAL. C
And Other Notes Gathered Source
Killing Frost Mould Sweet potatoes at 65 cents a bushel.
Dr. J. B. Chamberbilo Sunday night.
Miss Dora Cudaba in Grand Bay this v Mrs. F. G. Robins

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*Charles H. Ferrer +
Elizabeth Pickett
7-27-1898*

*Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferrer
request the pleasure of your company
at their
50th Marriage Anniversary
Sunday afternoon, July twenty-fifth
nineteen hundred and forty-eight
from three until seven oclock
at the home, 507 East Live Oak Street
Pascagoula, Mississippi*

Four admitted to bar

Four Pascagoula men were admitted to the practice of law in ceremonies conducted by Chancellor Rex Gordon in Jackson County Chancery Court this week.

James Terry Davis, Jack C. Pickett, John G. Clark and John T. Cotter were certified for admittance to the Mississippi State Bar after passing the July bar examination.

Davis, son of Will Davis and the late Doris M. Davis, is a graduate of Tougaloo College and obtained a jurist doctorate degree from Howard University Law School in Washington, D.C. He was presented to the court by his wife, the former Cora Miller of Columbia, S. C., an attorney.

Pickett, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H.

Pickett Jr., is a graduate of Louisiana State University and was awarded his juris doctorate degree, cum laude, from Mississippi College. He was presented to the court by attorney Charles Ford.

Ford also presented Clark, son of Mrs. Robert C. Peterson Sr. Clark is a graduate of the University of Southern Mississippi and received a juris doctorate degree from Mississippi College.

John T. Cotter, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Cotter, is a graduate of the University of Mississippi and received his juris doctorate degree from Mississippi College. He was presented to the court by attorney Joe Colingo.

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FRIDAY.....September 21, 1888

LOCAL NEWS.

TIME-TABLE L. & N. R. R.

New Time-Table, Louisville and Nashville Railroad, which took effect Sunday May 13, 1888:

GOING EAST.

No. 4.—Leaves New Orleans at 7:05 a.m. Arrives at Scranton at 10:30 a.m. Arrives at Mobile at 12:52 p.m.
No. 2.—Leaves New Orleans at 4:00 p.m. Arrives at Scranton at 6:31 p.m. Arrives at Mobile at 8:55 p.m.

GOING WEST.

No. 1.—Leaves Mobile at 8:10 p.m. Arrives at Scranton at 3:25 p.m. Arrives at New Orleans at 7:40 p.m.
No. 3.—Leaves Mobile at 3:30 a.m. Arrives at Scranton at 4:37 a.m. Arrives in New Orleans at 7:55 a.m.
Geo. J. SANTA CRUZ, Station Agt.

Local Notices 10 Cents a Line for Each Insertion.

—Our town is still healthy.

—Fall clothing will be in demand soon.

—They were all sober at the livery house last Sunday.

—Master Johnson Cotto is attending school in New Orleans.

—Mr. F. P. Scarella was in Mobile this week buying fall goods.

—Mr. E. D. Laurandus, of Portersville, Ala., was in town Wednesday.

—The work on the Lutheran Church, on Pascagoula street, is progressing.

—Mr. M. M. Watkins, who left Doctur, Ala., on the 11th inst., is in our midst.

—Mrs. G. W. Wilkes, of Biloxi, was visiting her mother, Mrs. C. Chidsey, on Monday.

—The Firemen's Hall is looking up on our east. The meeting can't play on us now.

—Master George Thompson left yesterday evening for Starkville to enter the A. & M. College.

—Dr. W. G. Austin, of New Orleans, was here yesterday, looking after his land interest at Ocean Springs.

—There will be a special meeting of the Board of Supervisors on the first Monday in October. See notice.

—Marshal Hudson informs us that he is getting along very well collecting the city tax. It is right to pay taxes.

—Miss Battle Blake left Sunday evening for Shuqualak, to resume her studies in the Female Institute of that place.

—Dr. W. A. Cox was in town yesterday. He reports everything serene in and around quarantine headquarters.

—Happy Hollow is almost deserted.

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F. H. Lewis, Secretary.

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Salem Camp Meeting.

Editor Democrat-Star:

Please announce in your paper that Salem Camp Meeting, Jackson county, Miss., begins Thursday before the 2nd Sunday in October.

Yours truly,

M. T. MARBLE, P. C.
Americus, Miss., Aug. 31, 1888.

New Prospect Camp Meeting.

New Prospect Camp Meeting will commence Thursday before the 4th Sunday in October, 1888. Several prominent ministers expected from a distance. Ample provisions will be made for all who attend.

J. J. LOVETT, P. O.
Vancleave, Miss., Aug. 22, 1888.

—Mr. Gilbert, traveling correspondent of the South Illustrated, published monthly in New Orleans, was in town Saturday and

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JUSTICE COURT.

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Regular terms of Justice Court for District No. 3, every second and fourth Saturday in each month.

Churches.

METHODIST—Rev. J. P. Drake, pastor. Preaching every Sunday. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening.

PRESBYTERIAN—Rev. D. O. Byers, pastor. Preaching every Sabbath. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night.

Preaching at Scranton every third Sunday at 4 p. m.

BAPTIST—Elder O. D. Bowen, pastor. Preaching first Sabbath in each month and Saturday night preceding.

CATHOLIC—Every fourth Sunday. High Mass at 10 a. m.; Sunday-school immediately afterwards. Evening services at 7 o'clock, p. m. The Monday following at 9:30 a. m. Mass for communicants.

Moss Point Lumber Market.

The following are the prices of the various classes and sizes of yellow pine lumber, dressed and undressed, also Cypress Shingles:

Fencing.....1x4 5 and 6.....\$5.00
Ceiling Rough.....1x3 4, 5 & 6.....5.00
Boards.....1x12.....\$4.00 to 12.00
Santling.....2x3 to 6x6.....9.00
Special Sizes.....2x5 to 6x6.....11.00
" " " 1x4 & 2x12.....\$10.00 to 12.00

CEILING.....T and G.....\$ 9.00
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Weather Boards.....13.00

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Boards.....S. D. 1x12.....12.00
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NEW TIMBER.

New classification. Timber placed on the market will bring 9 to 10 c per cubic for 100 feet average, and classing B. 1 good. Common and poorly manufactured not wanted.

SAWN TIMBER.

Sawn Timber brings 10 to 12 cents per cubic foot, on basis of 40 feet average, average quality.

PERSONAL, GENERAL

And Other Notes Gathered From Various Sources.

The mills are all running.

Mr. Will Watkins is in town.

We are having some dry weather. Judge Oliver Wood has returned home.

Miss Lottie Wyatt has been sick for several days.

Mr. C. H. Wood is adding another room or so to his dwelling house.

Rubber goods of all kinds at E. Bloomfield & Co's.

A choice line of hats and caps just received at E. Bloomfield & Co's.

Mr. Charles Tompkins of Mobile passed last sabbath in town.

M. M. Watkins of Decatur, Ala., is visiting old friends in town.

The fall fights opened on the sawdust Wednesday morning. Nobody

The following prepared in the Christian Tomb Point, Miss.:

In the death of Mrs. who was on the 9th of July, Christian count a much felt in those sweet char because she loved me, the best found in her a husband friend. She ever good cause and supported it her feeble health would allow.

We miss her our Union, in our community. May in that happy home are never spoken!

Mrs. C. B.

Miss LINDA

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Observe Notice of Sale by the Sheriff.

The best fare in Mobile is found at the Gulf City Hotel.

The sale of the Delinquent Lands in this county is postponed until the First Monday in March.

See advertisement of Foster's Secs. and Texas Gold and Land Distribution.

The County Treasurer gives notice to those who have borrowed county funds.

The cheapest board for fare and accommodations is the \$2 50 per day at the Gulf City Hotel, Mobile.

Stop consumption—that dread scourge—and permanently cure all diseases of the throat and lungs by the use of Adams' Botanic Cough Balm.

The schooner C. N. Webb belonging to Capt. Hall went ashore in the gale on Tuesday night, but will be gotten off without injury.

Mr. HANNAH, of the firm of Wright, Hannahs & Co., is welcome back to our town. He arrived Friday morning and reports extremely cold weather at the North.

A new vessel in the shape of a steamer, the Favorite, from New Orleans was added last week to the Pascagoula Craft. She is to be employed, we believe, in lightering and towing.

SUNDAY SCHOOL.—The Sunday School at Seranton will be resumed and reorganized to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock at the Court House. It is hoped that there will be a general attendance of teacher and pupils.

We regret to hear of Col. Shannon's loss of his "Star," and of Messrs. Powell and Maton's loss of their fine Job Office, at Meridian, all of which, as is stated in the dispatch was only partially insured. But Col. S. is too energetic and zealous a newspaper man long to be kept without one, and we may expect to soon hear that he is again in the field.

MARDI GRAS AT PASCAGOULA.—His Imperial Highness, the sublime Sovereign of the Empire of Joy has loyal subjects who with true fealty will do honor to Mardi Gras, ever

DROWNED.—Captain S. E. Fickett, of the Brig Susie J. Strout, of Millsbridge, Maine, which vessel arrived in our bay, seeking, on Wednesday afternoon, from Pass Christian, where she has been lying a week, although cleared for this port from Porto Rico, was drowned in the bay at 8:20 A. M. Thursday morning. The vessel was lying about seven miles off of shore when the Captain and the 2nd mate left in the rowl to come ashore, and when about three hundred yards from the vessel, the boat sank in fifteen feet water. There was a heavy cross sea running from the late blows, and the boat was pretty heavily ballasted with stone, and she probably dipped, filled, and sank immediately. There was only the 1st mate—Mr. Thos. Odell—and the cook—Roschild, a colored man, native of Cuba, on board the vessel at the time. As soon as the boat was seen to sink, Mr. Odell ran up the colors, union down, as a signal for assistance to other vessels near by, and asked the cook if he could swim, Mr. O. not being able. The cook could, and Mr. O. gave him a line with which he gallantly plunged overboard and struck out for the captain who was farthest off of the two, the mate approaching the vessel. Mr. O. then bent a line to a flour barrel and threw it overboard which rapidly floated astern and was seized by the mate. When the cook reached the captain he found him quite helpless, and almost drowned—he was buttoned up to the chin in a heavy overcoat—the only words he spoke being, "God help you." The cook made the line fast to him and sang out to Mr. O. to haul in, which he did, having the two lines to attend to, and got the mate safe astern, where he remained until the cook and the Captain's body—for he was now dead—were hauled alongside, and the cook got on board, and they brought up the Captain's body, after which the mate, much exhausted, The Captain had been dead it was supposed half an hour. It will be seen that Mr. Odell and Roschild, the cook, did all that could have been done under the trying circumstances and acted the former with cool judgment, and the latter with great gallantry.

Capt. Hall, our Harbor Master, saw the signal of distress from the shore, and immediately put off to the vessel and was the only assistance rendered. He brought Mr. Odell ashore, and he and Mr. Odell were at the telegraph office to send a dispatch to the wife at Millsbridge, when we met them and obtained from Mr. Odell the above particulars.

VAGRANTS.—It seems as if Seranton and Pascagoula had become a

MARDI GRAS is also going to be observed at Shubuta. The STAR is indebted to the "M. K. M." for an invitation to a Grand Entertainment to be given at the Masonic Hall on that day.

Among the Reception Committee we recognize several old friends from Enterprise, Quitman, DeSoto, Waynesboro and Shubuta, whose names are a guarantee that good order will prevail, and joy and pleasure reign supreme.

Our best wishes for a complete unalloyed success.

HARBOR OF PASCAGOULA.—There will be a meeting of the Board of Pilot Commissioners of Pascagoula Harbor at the office of the Deputy Collector on Monday, February 15, 1875, for the purpose of attending to general business.

S. B. HALL,
DUPLEY-BROOKS,
Office of Pilot Commissioners, February, 1875.

The Catalogues of Seeds and Plants for 1875, of Peter Henderson & Co., 35 Cortlandt St., New York, are just received—they number about 180 pages, are finely illustrated, and in addition contains 5 beautiful colored plates of the following: A group of Roses; a group of Verbenas; a group of Pinks; a group of Lobelias; and a New Vegetable. These Catalogues, with all the plates, are mailed to all applicants by Peter Henderson & Co. on receipt of 50 cents. Also, to all purchasers of their books, "Gardening for Profit" and "Practical Floriculture" (the cost of which is \$1 50 each, prepaid by mail), they will annually send plain copies without charge.

MARINE AND COMMERCIAL NEWS

OFFICE OF THE STAR, PASCAGOULA, Friday, February 6th 1875.

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A. A. Eldridge, 95 tons, Balrt, Key West, ballast, to order.

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Schr. Indianapolis, 113 tons, Bloom, Indianapolis, 120,000 ft. lumber, and 50,000 shingles, by W. Denny & Co.

Br. Bk. Tamara, 499 tons, Stamp, Montevideo, 396,195 ft. lumber by Bercier & Desmit.

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I desire to return my thanks to the Mobile Life Insurance Company for the kindness in paying me twenty-five hundred (\$2,500) dollars, the amount of the policy of insurance upon the life of a deceased husband, in that company, son forty days before the same was due.
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unity were Elder C. H. Ion Guy, Mrs. Hazel Amell, Nora, Dorothy Lockler and Shirley Linder.

d Mrs. Jules Linder of a Batre and Mrs. C. E. id daughter of Waynes- iss., visited Mrs. A. H. unday.

id Mrs. Mack Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. James Wil- l son enjoyed the day picnicking.

nd Mrs. Leon S. Kitacofe as Mabel Kitacofe have d to their home in Virginia visiting their sister, Mrs. Fisher and family.

ura Sue Fisher, small er of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. continues ill after several of intermittent illness.

s Ives and Mrs. Tommie n and son of Texas City, are visiting Mrs. Horace Also visiting in the Ives is Miss Miriam Wenck of Orleans.

and Mrs. Johnnie Busby a few days with Mrs. Hen-

Benjamin Helaire Pickett Baptized At St. John's Church

Benjamin Helaire Pickett, III, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Pickett, Jr., was christened at high noon Sunday at St. John's Episcopal church with the rector, the Reverend Fredrick S. Resch, officiating.

An interesting feature of the service was that the baby wore the same robe in which his father had been christened as an infant.

The baby's sponsors are Misses Margaret Moore Hollister and Amelia Pickett and Herman B. Colle and James Mitchell, Jr.

He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Pickett and of Mrs. W. J. Colle.

ry Young. Due to illness of Mr. Busby's young son, Mrs. Eula Monk, the little boy's mother, is also at his bedside.

Postal Rates Are Reduced On Gift Parcels To Europe

Parcels mailed by an individual sender in the United States addressed to an individual addressee for the personal use of himself or his family may now be mailed at a reduction of four cents a pound, it was announced by Arthur V. Smith, postmaster at Pascagoula.

This is a reduction of about one-third in rates for this particular class of parcels, which must not contain articles totaling more than \$5.00 in retail value and must not exceed the weight limitations provided for the countries of address.

The parcels must be indorsed, "U. S. A. Gift Parcel," on the address side and on the declaration to comply with the special agreement which has been made with the administrator of the Economic

Cooperation Act. The items which may be sent are limited to non-perishable food, clothing, and clothes-making materials, mail-able medical and health supplies, household supplies and utensils.

Countries to which parcels may be mailed are Austria, Belgium, China, France, Great Britain and Northern Ireland, Greece, Italy, Luxemburg, Netherlands and the zones of Germany and Trieste under occupation by the United States, Great Britain and France.

Other types of parcels to most countries at the time of the war were not permitted. A new glider, the Ma pilot, unhooked at 200, der at 4,800.

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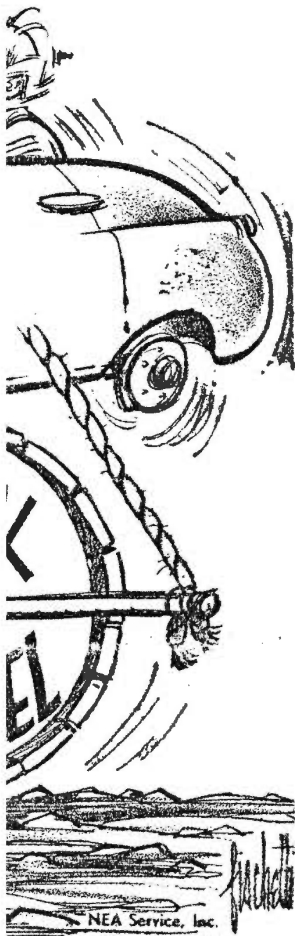
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GEORGE HUGGINS AND THE ORIGINAL COWBELLIONS—An artist's conception, which appeared in the Mobile Press Register over ten years ago, illustrating how Michael Krafft and his sextette of celebrants created with a loud clamor that midnight demonstration that developed into the now famous Mardi Gras parades. (Old newspaper courtesy Mrs. B. H. Pickett of Pascagoula).

KNOW YOUR COAST

The Missing Link Of Mardi Gras

In the city of Pascagoula at 314 South Canty Street, in the possession of Mrs. B. H. Pickett, is a huge over a hundred-year-old oil painting about 48" x 60" that hangs on the wall with over twenty gaping holes and several long disfiguring slashes cut in its canvas.

Discernible between the holes and slashes is the full size portrait of Mrs. Pickett's grandfather — a Captain George Huggins, once of the Mobile City Militia, in his resplendent officer's sashed and epauletted uniform, standing beside his beautiful horse, with a running stream and the tents of bivouacked militia in the background. This Captain Huggins died in 1852 but his mutilated portrait has been proudly and carefully passed down through his children and grandchildren for almost a century.

The mystery is, of course — who was this Captain Huggins outside of a Captain of Militia — who was it so viciously slashed and cut and gouged his portrait and for what reason — and why does the Mobile Historical Preservation Society and the Jackson County Historical Society both consider this damaged canvas the missing link of Mardi Gras?

Well, let's take the last question first. Biloxi correctly claims the first celebration of Mardi Gras in America when d'Iberville and his small exploring party split a bottle of wine on the first Shrove Tuesday of the French occupation of the new Colony of Louisiana. New Orleans, of course, is conceded to stage the biggest and most parades and to attract the most people. But Mobile boasts that it was she who originated both the parade and "mistick krewe" ideas that have transformed Mardi Gras into the greatest Free Show in the South. Which brings us closer to Captain Huggins.

Because George Huggins was one of that famous sextette of young and prominent Mobilians headed by Michael Krafft who, on New Year's Eve of 1831, following an evening of wining and dining,

saw through rose colored vision the intriguing array of hoes and rakes, tubs and buckets and cowbells in the Partridge Hardware window as both they and midnight converged on the corner of Commerce and St. Francis streets.

So they unceremoniously borrowed the aforementioned bucolic implements, put the rakes and hoes over their shoulders and beating the tubs and buckets and clanging the cowbells, proceeded to parade the sleeping town and serenade their friends. Among these was Mobile's Mayor John Stocking Jr., who graciously invited them in for refreshments, thereby giving official sanction to what turned out to be the inspiration for the organization of the Cowbellion de Rakin Society out of which developed the famous Coast Carnival parade krewe and the fabulous parades themselves.

In the Magnolia Cemetery of Mobile are the graves of the two remembered pioneers of Mardi Gras parades — Michael Krafft and George Huggins — and on their tombstones are emblazoned the emblem of the famous Cowbellion de Rakin Society they organized, with its cowbell, rake, hoe and owl design symbolizing the original carnival society in America.

George Huggins owned a beautiful home across Mobile Bay at Battle's Wharf near where Fairhope is today and, as we said in the beginning, was a Captain in the City Guards or Militia with enough prestige to merit his life size portrait hanging in the Armory.

When the Yankees captured Mobile a squad of soldiers saw his portrait and, although he had been dead nine years before the War Between the States erupted, they mistook his magnificent uniform for that of at least a Rebel General and proceeded to gouge and slash his picture with their bayonets. Later the Colonel of the regiment formally apologized to Mrs. Huggins — but the torn canvas was never repaired and eventually the picture was given to the family.

That's the story of the slashed oil painting of George Huggins — revered not because he paraded in the handsome uniform in which he posed when painted, but because one midnight he paraded with a rake and a red flare borrowed without leave from the rail-

road over his shoulder and helped propel into history that popular precedent that has made the celebration of Mardi Gras a magnificent outdoor all-day spectacle.

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Sees Necessity Of Tax Increase

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Rep. Robert Angelle, a top aide of Gov. Earl Long, predicted yesterday tax increases would be necessary to balance the state budget adopted by the Legislature in May.

The House speaker mentioned as possible revenue sources increases of two cents in the gasoline tax and natural gas gathering tax, new taxes on the trucking industry that is "tearing up the highways and a tax increase on whiskey.

The Breaux Bridge lawmaker told a civic group state finances were in poor shape and "we may be 43 million dollars in the red." He said budget requests from 33 state agencies ran 10 to 12 percent higher, forcing the governor's budget committee to "use the knife."

He said teachers would not get their current increased salary without new taxes.

QUAKE RECORDED

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—The Spring Hill College seismograph recorded a severe earthquake last night. Father L. J. Eisele estimated its distance at 4,536 miles from Mobile but said he was not sure in which direction.

The seismologist also said the quake was probably the start of a major series.

"It's been too calm too long," Eisele said. "I expect a flock of them now."

	SUN RISE	SUN SET	MOON SET
Mar. 20	6:04	6:11	
Mar. 21	6:03	6:12	7:32 p
Mar. 22	6:02	6:13	8:24 p
Mar. 23	6:00	6:14	9:18 p
Mar. 24	5:59	6:14	10:11 p

TIDES AND RIVERS	High	Low
Mar. 20 10:50 a	1.1 ft	5:14 a 0.4 ft
Mar. 21 11:00 a	1.2 ft	6:26 p 0.2 ft
Mar. 22 11:22 a	1.3 ft	7:38 p 0.1 ft
Mar. 23 11:59 a	1.4 ft	8:52 p 0.1 ft

High Tide	Low Tide
Horn Island Pass add 0 hr. 01 min.	Horn Island Pass sub. 0 hr. 33 min.
Pascagoula Riv. En add 0 hr. 32 min.	Pascagoula R. E. subtract 0 hr. 22 min.
Ship Island Pass sub. 0 hr. 10 min.	Ship Island Pass subtract 0 hr. 10 min.
Bay St. Louis add 1 hr. 25 min.	Bay St. Louis add 1 hr. 46 min.
	Long Pt. (Rigolets) add 2 hr. 01 min.
	Long Pt. (Rigolets) add 2 hr. 02 min.

Improvements To Post Offices Set

WASHINGTON (AP)—The General Services Administration announced Thursday the award of design contracts to Samuel L. Burks and Associates of Memphis for improvements to post-offices in several Mississippi cities.

The improvements will include other work.

The postoffices, the estimated construction costs and design fees follow:

Philadelphia, estimated construction cost, \$20,074, design fees, \$904; Kosciusko, \$22,243 and \$1,000; Columbus, \$39,600 and \$1,780; West Point, \$22,442 and \$1,010; and Aberdeen, \$66,194 and \$2,978.

In addition, the contract has an option for supervision services for which the fee would be \$300 at Philadelphia; \$335 at Kosciusko; \$595 at Columbus; \$337 at West Point; and \$994 at Aberdeen.

Plans and specifications are due by July 15.

TOO LATE

O'NEILL, Neb. (AP) — Officers who picked up a 14-year-old boy in a theater and found him with the loot from a robbery observed that maybe he should have seen the show before the robbery.

He was watching "The Ten Commandments."

RUTH MILLETT— You Can Put This Gal On A Pedestal, For Sure!

You have to admire a woman—Who, when other women are being catty about one who isn't present, says, "I LIKE her."

ing two persons so that each feels just as important as the other.

Silence Is Golden

Who keeps quiet about the good

Capt. B. F. Pickett, Civil War Veteran, Dead - April 25, 1905 -
Pascagoula Democrat - Star

Capt. Benjamin Franklin Pickett, a prominent citizen of this city, died at his farm in East Scranton Tuesday morning at --- o'clock, aged 68 years, 4 months and 17 days, after an illness of several months, complicated with heart trouble. He was born at Three Rivers, Jackson County, but came to live at Pascagoula at an early age, engaging in the undertaker and livery business, which he conducted for about thirty years. He was married to Miss Mary Amelia Krebs on February 6, 1871, who passed away a few years ago. Capt. Pickett was an old Confederate, a veteran of the Civil war, serving in Company L, 10th regiment, Mississippi, and Tennessee army, and at the time of his death was a member of Jackson County Camp 50, Confederate Veterans. Capt. Pickett was twice captured and imprisoned on Johnson's Island, but managed each time to escape and make his way back to the Confederacy. He is survived by five sons and two daughters, namely, George Clinton Pickett of Lake Charles, La., B.H. Pickett, Jim Byrd Pickett, John and Eugene, Mrs. Charles Ferrer and Miss Mary Pickett of this place. The funeral was largely attended, a majority of the veterans of the Camp being present. Services were conducted at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Catholic church. Rev. Father Ten Brick, rector, officiating. The cortage to the grave was headed by a Confederate battle flag carried by Veteran F. A. B. Houston, color bearer. The pallbearers were, S. B. Thompson, William Welch, Thomas Gant, C.H. Alley, W. J. Farragut and Edward Parsley. As a soldier Capt. Pickett was magnificent, as a citizen equally so. To the bereaved the Democrat - Star readers sympathy.

For your Hat of MES. W. D.

CAPT. B. F. PICKETT, CIVIL WAR
VETERAN, DEAD.

Capt. Benjamin Franklin Pickett, a prominent citizen of this city, died at his farm in East Schraffton Tuesday morning at 7:45 o'clock, aged 55 years, 4 months and 27 days, after an illness of several months, complicated with heart trouble. He was born at Three Rivers, Jackson county, but came to live at Pascagoula at an early age, engaging in the saddlebagging and livery business, which he conducted for about thirty years. He was married to Miss Mary Amelia Krete on February 6, 1871, who passed away a few years ago. Capt. Pickett was an old Confederate, a veteran of the Civil war, serving in Company L, 21st Regiment, Mississippi and Tennessee army, and at the time of his death was a member of Jackson County Camp No. 1174 United Confederate Veterans. Capt. Pickett was twice captured and imprisoned on Johnson's island, but managed each time to escape and make his way back to the Confederacy. He is survived by five sons and two daughters, Daniel, George, Charles Pickett, of Lake Charles, La., B. H. Pickett, Jim, and H. Pickett, Jena, and Eugene Pickett, New Orleans; Father and Miss Mary Pickett, of this place. The funeral was largely attended, a majority of the veterans of the army being present. Services were conducted at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Union church, Rev. Father W. Ted Brick, rector, officiating. The cortege to the grave was headed by a Confederate gray battle flag carried by Veterans J. A. B. Hammond, color bearer. The pallbearers were Veterans S. H. Thompson, William Welch, Thomas Dunn, C. H. Alley, W. J. Farrent and Edward Parsley. As a soldier Capt. Pickett was interment in a Confederate cemetery to the deceased the DEMOCRAT STAFF renders sympathy.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT

Headquarters Jackson County Camp
Jackson County, Cal.
San Jose, Calif., October 15, 1917

The Great Commander, in His infinite wisdom, has seen fit to send the two comrades, Benjamin F. Hackett, to answer the last earthly roll call, and while we mourn their loss, we bow to His divine will and close up our last Will.

MOSS: P
PERSON

The schooner, Sable B.
Capt. Frank B. B. B. B. B.

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KREBS-PICKETT-FERRER-

Mary Amelia Krebs
m. Benjamin F. Pickett
6. Elizabeth Emilia Pickett
m. Charles Ferrer
a. Bernice Ferrer b.
m. (1) Olsen
(2) Curry

d. Dec. 12, 1994 in Mobile

b. Joseph P. Ferrer
C. Ione Ferrer "Nonie" m. a Freeman

CURRY

Mrs. Bernice Olsson Curry, 94, a native of Pascagoula and a resident of Mobile, died Monday, Dec. 12, 1994 in a Mobile Hospital. Mrs. Curry was a member of Legion of Mary, the Lady of Sodlity, and the American Legion Auxiliary.

Survivors include one son, C. F. (Edith) Olsson, Mobile; one daughter, Mrs. Doris Olsson (Arve) Henriksen, Mobile; one brother, Joseph P. Ferrer; one sister, Mrs. Ione (Nonie) Freeman, both of Pascagoula; numerous grandchildren; great-grandchildren; and other relatives.

Visitation will be Wednesday, Dec. 14, at 10:30 a.m. at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Pascagoula.

Mass of Christian burial will be celebrated Wednesday, Dec. 14, 1994 at 11 a.m. at the church.

Interment will follow in Greenwood Cemetery, Pascagoula.

The family requests in lieu of flowers, memorials be made to Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, Mercy Medical in Mobile or the Allen Memorial Home in Mobile.

Arrangements by Radney Funeral Home, Mobile, Ala.

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PICKETT

Amelia A. Pickett, 88, of Pascagoula, Miss., died Monday, April 28, 2003, in Pascagoula, Miss. She was born Feb. 17, 1915, in Pascagoula.

She was a longtime member and Sunday School teacher for more than 40 years at St. John's Episcopal Church in Pascagoula, Miss.

She was a past president of American Legion Auxiliary in Pascagoula; Chapeau of 8/40; Past Noble Grand of Purity Rebecca Lodge. She was a member of Community Concerts, Pass Point Music Club and Little Theater.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Benjamin Pickett Sr. and Georgie Pickett Jr.

er Pickett; two sisters and one brother, Bessie P. Seely, Marguerite P. Mitchell, and Benjamin H. Pickett Jr.; her longtime companion, Pee Wee Stauter.

Survivors include her sister-in-law, Kathleen Colle Pickett, Pascagoula, Miss.; two nieces and four nephews, Jean McCool (Jerry), Moss Point, Miss.; Betty Lou Cook (Wayne), Pascagoula, Miss.; Warren B. "Buzzie" Seely Jr. (Gail), Pascagoula, Miss.; Benjamin H. "Sonny" Pickett III (Ann), Pascagoula, Miss.; Jack C. Pickett (Jane), Pascagoula, Miss.; James L. Mitchell (Ann), California; and numerous great and great-great nieces and nephews and many cousins.

Visitation will be Wednesday, April 30, 5-8 p.m., at O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home, Pascagoula, Miss.

Funeral service will be Thursday, May 1, 11 a.m., at St. John's Episcopal Church in Pascagoula with Father John Gibson and Father Dennis Ryan officiating.

Active pallbearers will be Jerry C. "J.J." McCool, Wayne "Dump" Cook Jr., William Alexander Pickett, Jackson Moore Pickett, Warren B. "Buddy" Seely III, Steve Seely, and B. H. "Ben" Pickett IV.

Honorary pallbearers will be Allen Farrington, James "Jimbo" Martin, Thomas Goodhue, Robert Foster, Jack Foster, George Foster and Steve Stiglets.

Memorials may be made to her church, St. John's Episcopal Church in Pascagoula.

Interment will be in Machpelah Cemetery, Pascagoula, Miss.

Arrangements are by O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home, Pascagoula, Miss.